Cloudy And Mild
Partly cloudy, mild. High, near 60. Low tonight, 44-46. Cloudy, warm, possible showers Tuesday. High, 65-69. High yesterday, 62; low, 46.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading ccumnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Monday November 30, 1970 | 10 Pages | 15c Per Copy | 87th Year—281

Gun Position Inside North Vietnam Hit By U.S. Jet

Pope Paul In Australia; Police Security Heavy

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — With half the world and half his Far East trip behind him, Pope Paul VI became today the first Roman Catholic pontiff to visit Australia. Tens of thousands applauded as he rode through police cordons into Sydney.

Prime Minister John G. Gorton welcomed the frail 73-year-old Pope at the Sydney airport, saying: "Many of us have admired your fortitude in the extensive travels you have undertaken in the old world and the new."

The self-proclaimed "apostle on the move," Pope Paul now has visited every continent during his 7½ years in the Holy See except Antarctica.

His arrival in Sydney followed a gruelling 20 hours during which he flew 5,000 miles from Manila to Samoa, made appearances in American Samoa and the new independent nation of Western Samoa and then flew 2,400 miles to Australia. By crossing the International Date Line twice, he left Manila Saturday night, arrived in Samoa early Suday, then got to Australia Sunday night.

A spokesman said the pontiff was "very tired" when he left Manila, but he slept all the way to Samoa and stepped briskly and refreshed from his chartered Italian jetliner at Pago Pago.

Security at Sydney was tighter than for any other visitor in the nation's history, including former President Lyndon B. Johnson. Australian authorities wanted no recurrence of the attempt on Pope Paul's life minutes after he arrived in Manila last Thursday, for which a Bolivian artist is charged with attempted murder and assault.

There was no trouble. About 5,000 persons roared greeting at the airport, though officials had expected as many as 50,000. Authorities attributed the lack of people to public fears of massive traffic jams.

The late afternoon sky was clear and sunny as the Pope expressed his friendship to all Australians. "We greet in a special way all the brothers of the Christian churches," he said. Most Australians are Protestant with the 3.3 million Roman Catholics amounting to just over one-fourth of the population.

After a short ceremony at the Town Hall, the Pope said Mass in the Gothic St. Mary's Cathedral. Then he retired for the night to the residence of the papal nuncio.

Alaska Plane Crash Probed

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)— A federal official says the pilot of a military charter plane has been unable to tell investigators what caused the DC8 jet to crash on takeoff, killing 47 of the 229 persons on board.

"The pilot doesn't know what happened," said Rudolf Kapustin, who heads the eight-man National Transportation Safety Board—NTSB—team investigating the Friday night crash.

Kapustin interviewed William G. Reid, Napa, Calif., pilot of the Capitol International Airways jet, at a hospital here Sunday.

The Vietnam-bound jetliner nosed roughly back onto the icy runway while taking off, exploded and burned before breaking apart, investigators said.

"There is no evidence at this time that the brakes were locked and there is no evidence at this time of fire prior to breakup of the aircraft," Kapustin said. He said Reid described the takeoff as normal.

Kapustin said interviews with the crew confirmed earlier reports the plane was slow to accelerate.

Ivan R. Stracenter, supervisory air safety investigator for the NTSB, said pieces of the plane's tires were found at intervals from the beginning of the runway.

Stracenter said that when the plane's engines were brought up to full power prior to takeoff, the craft could have gotten under way by sliding on the icy runway with its wheels locked.

The team said tape recordings of the conversation between the pilot and control tower did not indicate an emergency. The conversation involved routine takeoff clearance from the tower and acknowledgment from the pilot, a spokesman said.

Initial unconfirmed reports to the investigators mentioned a vibration problem in one engine, a fuel or oil leak and a tire blowout on takeoff.

Cleveland Federal Reserve Chief Dies

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Services will be held Tuesday afternoon in Cleveland Heights for W. Braddock Hickman, 59, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland, who died of a heart attack, Saturday night.

Hickman, who is survived by his widow, Audrey, had been president of the bank since May 1, 1963. He joined the bank three years earlier as senior vice president.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 48 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	2.69
Normal since Nov. 1	2.69
Actual since Nov. 1	3.12
AHEAD .43 INCH	
Normal since Jan. 1	37.02
Actual since Jan. 1	42.38
River	3.10
Sunrise	7:33
Sunset	5:07

President Seeks To Curb Large Wage Settlements

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, nagged by persistend evidence of a queasy economy, will gently but firmly nudge labor unions and big business toward cutting back wage demands and prices, sources say.

In an inflation alert to be released this week, the President will single out more specifically than ever the wage settlements Nixon says are inflationary, according to the sources.

The recent agreement signed by the United Auto Workers union after a 67-day strike at General Motors Corp. will be mentioned, as will the continuing contract talks with Ford Motor Co.

Corporations also are urged, the sources said, not to react to wage settlements by passing the extra costs on to consumers, as did GM in announcing price increases for its 1971 model cars.

At the White House last week, presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler had said the new alert will be tougher on what the administration believes are excessive wage and price hikes.

Talking about the largest increase in consumer prices registered in six months, Ziegler said, "We will have to intensify our efforts to deal with this matter."

But the sources said Nixon is not applying direct pressure or persuasion or setting voluntary wage-price guidelines as was tried under the Johnson and Kennedy administrations.

The inflation alert comes as Nixon worries about inflation factors, including:

—The new three-year GM UAW pact providing first year wage increases of between 49 and 61 cents hourly for the first year with an automatic 3 per cent increase and a penny-an-hour advance for each four-tenths upward movement in the government's Consumer Price Index in the second and third years. Average hourly pay under the old contract was $4.02.

—Though the negotiators for the UAW and Ford Motor Co. will probably hammer out a settlement before a strike deadline next Monday, the resulting contract is expected to at least match the GM pact.

—United Steelworkers President I. W. Abel has put the steel industry on notice he will seek "a very substantial" pay hike as well as the first cost of living clause in the union's history. Talks with the nation's No. 1 steel maker, U.S. Steel Corp., begin next year.

—The Labor Department said Sunday the average pay of firemen and police patrolmen has increased by 9 per cent over the last year.

—The department also provid-

(Continued on Page 2)

Christ Stolen From Nativity

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Allison awoke Sunday to find someone had stolen the figures from their outdoor Nativity scene.

The thiefs took the holy family, three wise men, shepherds and animals. They tried to pry a lighted cross from the roof of the house but gave up after breaking a few light bulbs.

"Stealing a baby Jesus is really taking Christ out of Christmas," Mrs. Allison said.

Cincinnatian Seriously Hurt In Gun Mishap

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)— Navy Petty Officer Robert W. Marx, 21, of Cincinnati, Ohio, was in serious condition Sunday after he was wounded in a hunting accident near Utopia, in West Texas.

Officers said he was shot after his hunting partner heard him moving through some bushes and mistook the noise for that of a deer.

Marx is stationed at the Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi.

He was flown to Wilford Hall Air Force Medical Center by an Army helicopter from Ft. Sam Houston here.

Arms Cache Discovered In Alabama

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Authorities have uncovered an arms cache big enough an investigator said, "to fight a minor war or a major guerrilla action."

The weapons were found Sunday in a 45-foot van near a trailer park in Bessemer, which borders Birmingham's west side.

Sheriff Mel Bailey of Jefferson County said investigators had "no idea who put them there. It's just a very large cache of weapons evidently to be used once in the hands of some revolutionary or violent group."

Bailey said the arms included hundreds of U.S. Army rifles, a mortar, several hand grenades, ingredients for making bombs, Molotov cocktails cased and ready for lighting, sporting rifles, shotguns, pistols, collectors items such as ancient hunting guns, and crates of dynamite and fuses.

He said authorities were searching for a man who parked the van on the lot more than a month ago. Bailey said officers have learned the man later paid at least two visits to the van.

The sheriff said the cache was discovered by youngsters who pried a padlock off a door of the vehicle.

Rail Passenger Corporation Studies Moves

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new quasi-government corporation that is supposed to rescue failing rail passenger lines will improve service but reduced the current number of trains, says the acting federal railroad administrator.

The National Railroad Passenger Corp., commonly called Railpax, will assume management May 1 of medium and long distance passenger runs unwanted by the nation's railroads. Commuter trains are not included.

"Railpax is a way of revitalizing passenger service at a lower level than now but saving something we can build on in the future," said Carl L. Lyo, acting chief of the Federal Railroad Administration.

"There will be fewer intercity trains than the current 376 but those remaining will be a great deal better," he said in an interview.

The trains, Lyon said, will be cleaner and newer, run faster and on time and iclude more sleeping and dining accommodations.

In addition, he said, the national system will allow better connecting service and computerized ticketing, information and reservations.

"We hope to attract some of trose who are now flying or driving between cities by the comfort and high speed," Lyon said.

Congress patterned Railpax after the successful Communications Satellie Corp., to take over passenger routes for creation of a national system.

Railpax will manage the network, but employes of individual railroads will continue to man the trains.

Railroads are allowed to drop any train not in the designated network.

Congress authorized a $40 million start up grant for Railpax and loan guarantees of up to $100 million. It also authorized loans of up to $200 million to the railroads for financing their participation in Railpax.

West German Diplomat, Wife Are Suicides

LISBON (AP) — West Germany's ambassador to Portugal, Dr. Hans Schmidt-Horix, and his wife committed suicide during the night, the embassy announced today.

A brief statement said the couple killed themselves for "private reasons."

Schmidt-Horix was 61 and had been ambassador in Lisbon since April 1, 1969. He served in Washington just before World War II and again in the 1950s. He had also been ambassador to Afghanistan and Iraq.

He and his wife, Barbara, had two children.

Ross Crash Fatal

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio (AP) — Gale Flory, 29, of West Milton, was killed early today when the car he was driving smashed headon into a tractor trailer on U.S. 35 near Richmondale in Ross County.

JOURNEY STARTS — The White House Christmas tree begins its journey to Washington from this forest site near Nemo, S. D. The tree is 78 feet tall and measures 29½ feet across at the base. The traditional lighting ceremony is set for Dec. 16.

Khruschehev Says Berlin Capture Key To Red Position

NEW YORK (AP) — The second installment of Nikita S. Khrushchev's reminiscences says that if Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower hadn't let the Russians take Berlin in 1945, the Soviet position in postwar Europe "might have turned out quite a bit worse."

The installment published in the Dec. 4 issue of Life magazine says Stalin had a great respect for Eisenhower's "decency, generosity and chivalry" and enjoyed a rapport with him that the Soviet dictator had with no other allied leader except President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"Stalin said that if it hadn't been for Eisenhower, we wouldn't have succeeded in capturing Berlin," the article says.

"The Americans could have been there first. Eisenhower held his troops back and halted their offensive, thus allowing our troops to take Berlin.

'If he hadn't done this, the question of Germany might have been decided differently, and our own position might have turned out quite a bit worse."

As the German army was being crunched between the Americans and British on the west and the Soviets on the east, the article continues, "they moved west to surrender to the Americans. Stalin addressed himself to Eisenhower, saying that Soviet troops had shed their blood to crush the Germans and now the Germans were surrendering to the Americans.

"Eisenhower ordered the commander of the German army to surrender to the Russians."

Khrushchev said it was "difficult to judge what the intentions of the Allies were toward the end of the war. I wouldn't exclude the possibility that their desire to postpone an assault on Hitler's Western Front was dictated by their desire to put a still greater burden on the shoulders of the Soviet Union and to bleed us even more . . .

"The Western Allies were certainly not interested in strengthening us. England and America, from their class positions, knew they had to help us to an extent, but they still wanted the Soviet Union to be considerably weaker after the war so that they could dictate their will to us . . .

"Nevertheless, we must still give credit to the Allies for their contribution to the common cause . . . Unforunately our historical works about World War II have perpetrated a nillusion. They have been written out of a false sense of pride and out of a fear to tell the truth about our allies' contribution—all because Stalin himself held an incorrect, unrealistic position. He knew the truth, but he admitted it only to himself in the toilet."

Claim Priests Not Plotters

DANBURY, Conn. AP) — Rep. William Anderson, D-Tenn., says he thinks two Roman Catholic priests imprisoned at the federal penitentiary here are innocent of involvement in a bombing-kidnaping plot which FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover has said they planned to lead.

Anderson declared Sunday the two priests should be allowed to testify about the matter before a federal grand jury and hinted he may ask for a congressional investigation of Hoover's charges.

Hoover said Friday the priests, the Revs. Daniel and Philip Berrigan, were the principal leaders of a conspiracy to bomb underground power lines and kidnap an unnamed high governmet official. The Berrigans are brothers.

Anderson said he had met with the priests for two hours Sunday and that the conference confirmed "my initial belief that they are not plotters, that they're not involved in this alleged possibly very violent act."

The brothers are serving sentences for destroying draft records. They have issued a statement through their lawyers saying Hoover ought "either to prosecute us or publicly retract the charges he made."

Roundtown

DUE to lack of interest, Wednesdays will be cancelled temporarily . . . This is the report today from the Highway Patrol Driver Examining station . . . A slowdown in business at the station has resulted in cancellation of all Wednesday appointments after Dec. 2 . . . Regular hours will continue on Mondays and Tuesdays.

OPERATION Rudolph, sponsored by PICCA and Circleville Area Council, will meet 7 p.m. today at the Good Shepherd United Methodist Church, E. Main St . . . Teenagers and others interested in the operation to collect, repair and distribute Christmas toys to needy children are urged to attend.

DEERSLAYERS took to the woods today in Ohio to try their luck . . . Lt. James Pribble and Chief of Police Robert Temple, however, did not wait for the local season, but journeyed to Virginia last week in separate expeditions . . . The lieutenant was successful in bagging a nice buck . . . In fact, his party of eight brought home seven . . . The chief's party failed to bag a single animal . . . Don't worry lieutenant, Roundtown won't divulge its source of information.

THE Fraternal Order of Police float has done it again . . . It won first in the float competition at the annual Washington C. H. Christmas parade.

Pilot Detected Preparations To Open Fire

SAIGON (AP) — A U.S. fighter-bomber made another "self-defense" attack on North Vietnam early today, hitting an antiaircraft position 5½ miles north of the demilitarized zone before the gun post could fire on the plane.

Informed sources said the pilot of the F105 Thunderchief learned from his electronic detection gear that he was being tracked by the post's radar and that it had begun computing the point at which to fire.

A U.S. communique said the attack was "protective reaction against an enemy radar-controlled antiaircraft position" and that "protective reaction is the inherent right of self-defense."

It was the first U.S. air attack on North Vietnam reported in a week, since the heavy raids Nov. 21-22. In all previous air attacks on North Vietnam since the bombing halt two years ago, the United States claimed it was retaliating to attacks on unarmed American reconnaissance planes. But after the raids last weekend Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird broadened protective reaction to include protection for pilots flying strikes against North Vietnamese supply routes through Laos to Cambodia and South Vietnam.

The F105 that made the attack today was on such an attack mission and was not escorting a reconnaissnce plane, informed sources said.

The American pilot attacked at night through overcast skies, guided by radar, and the U.S. Command said the results of the attack were not known. It was believed that, because of the weather, the pilot fired radar-guided rockets or missiles.

"There was no damage to U.S. aircraft," said the U.S. communique.

The U.S. Navy today announced another raid on a POW camp Nov. 22, this one in South Vietnam and this one successful. The Navy said a team of 15 Americans and 19 Vietnamese militiamen raided a Viet Cong camp in a dense bamboo grove in the southern Mekong Delta and freed 19 Vietnamese. Eighteen Viet Cong fled, two were captured, and the raiders suffered no casualties, the Navy said.

Elsewhere in the war, enemy ground troops stepped up attacks in both Vietnam and Cambodia.

The U.S. Command in Saigon reported 23 enemy rocket and mortar attacks in Vietnam from

(Continued on Page 2)

Mild Air Covers U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rain or snow dampened much of the Northwest today, but mild, pleasant weather greeted almost all of the rest of the nation, with the exception of light showers in the New England states.

Snow fell in the higher elevations of the northern Rocky Mountain states and travelers warnings were in effect in the mountainous areas of Montana and northern Idaho.

Temperatures ranged early today from 3 below at International Falls, Minn., to 73 at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Heavy rains let up in California today after weekend downpours triggered numerous landslides.

The National Weather Service said 4.03 inches of rain fell on Los Angeles during a 24-hour period ending noon Sunday. It reported 9.50 inches over the same period at Lake Casitas in the Ojai Valley of Ventura County.

Firm Finds 4-Day Work Week A Success

By J. HUNTER HOLLOWAY
Associated Press Writer

LITTLETON, Colo. (AP) — Paul Patterson's Jeep is parked outside, ready for three days of "snow-busting" in the high Rockies overlooking this fashionable Denver suburb. Lori Coffelt is looking forward to three days with her children. Executive George Gregory has a golf date Friday, and plans to finish paneling his basement playroom the rest of the weekend.

"Rest of the weekend?" Right.

Come 4 p.m. every Thursday, Paul, Lori, George and 450 other employes of C. A. Norgren Co., walk out of their modern plant, drive through the landscaped grounds and begin a three-day weekend.

Norgren's employes put in 37 hours a week at work. But it's spread over four work days, not five.

A United Steelworkers union survey shows Norgren is one of at least 27 companies—employing a total of some 6,500 people —that now have a four day work week in one form or another.

The four-day week, a dream of most every working man and the goal of many unions, is just one of many innovations adopted by Norgren, a maufacturer of air processing systems which prides itself as a long-time leader in industrial relations.

Profit sharing came 25 years ago. Pleasant working conditions and music piped through the airy lunchroom are other innovations. So's the landscaping around the sprawling two-story brick and stone building.

The $15-million-a-year family-owned company instituted the four-day week on Aug. 31. It meant going from a traditional 40-hour week to 37 hours, and amounted to an hourly salary increase of 7½ per cent.

The company says applications for employment jumped 300 per cent the week after the announcement, and have held at that level since.

"It's kind of early to tell just what economic effect it's having on us," said George Gregory, head of Norgren's advertising and marketing. "We get the general feeling we will be able to maintain or increase our production." He said a detailed study of the economic impact had not been completed.

The great majority of the employes like it, he said, although "there were a few grumbles about the long hours."

The plant runs two shifts, the day shift from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, and 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursday. That's 37 hours, with a half hour for lunch. The night shift comes on at 5 p.m. and works through 3 a.m. except on Thursday when the shift ends at 2 a.m.

With a degree of pride, Gregory said unions had attempted to establish themselves at Norgren twice in the past. "They weren't successful," he said.

One immediate asset from the innovation, he said, was the problem of shipping.

(Continued on Page 2)

Youthful Hoods Are Apprehended

IRONTON, Ohio (AP) — Two brothers, aged six and nine, may have thought they were getting into big money when they crawled through an unlocked window of the Lawrence County Courthouse Sunday afternoon.

What they didn't know was that they were being watched from across the street by sheriff's personnel. Once the boys were inside, sheriff's deputies and Ironton police moved in and apprehended them.

The youths were later turned over to their parents, minus their loot— 48 cents.

Final Census Bureau Data Shows 204,765,770 In U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) The Census Bureau, releasing final figures on the 1970 census, said today the total population of the United States as of April 1 was 204,765,770.

The figure includes U.S. servicemen stationed abroad and federal employes overseas.

As a result of the new census, California will gain five seats in the House of Representatives.

Representation in the House is based on population.

The bureau said the five-seat gain by California will move it into the lead among the states and in House representation, with 43 members.

New York will lose two seats as a result of the census, dropping it to second place with 39 representatives.

Also gaining seats are Florida, three; and Arizona, Colorado, and Texas, one each.

Pennsylvania will lose two seats and Alabama, Iowa, North Dakota, Ohio, Tennessee, West Virginia and Wisconsin will lose one each.

The new apportionment of House seats will be effective with the 93rd Congress which convenes in January 1973.

The Census Bureau said California gained 4.2 million in population in the last decade, the largest of any state. Florida gained 1.8 million, Texas 1.6 million and New York 1.4 million.

The bureau said the 1970 resident population, excluding U.S. servicemen abroad, was 203,184,772. In 1960, the resident total was 179,323,175.

$125 Bond Forfeited In Muny Court

James R. Miller, 46, Ashville, forfeited a $125 bond in Circleville Municipal Court last week when he failed to appear for a hearing on a charge of driving when he had no license.

Dennis Call, 22, 544 E. Main St., was fined $100 and costs and sentenced to three days in the county jail for driving while intoxicated by acting Municipal Court Judge Harry Margulis. Other local residents on the traffic docket were:

Ivan R. Triplett, 25, Orient, $19 bond forfeiture for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone; Stanley D. Arledge, 20, Laurelville, $29 bond forfeiture for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone; Gay B. Conrad, 50, Ashville, $24 bond forfeiture for speeding 74 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone; Johnny Lee Johnson, 25, 320 Cedar Heights Road, $24 bond forfeiture for speeding 72 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone; William Joyce, 462 N. Court St., $10 and costs for reckless operation.

Jeff Randle, Route 1, Laurelville and Max Woods, Route 1, Kingston, forfeited $60 bonds for taking two advertising signs. Charges were filed against the two men by Deputy Sheriff Warren Straley.

Lester Lewis, Mt. Sterling and Gerald D. Christopher, 121 York St., forfeited $24 bonds for hunting without duck stamps. Robert Keaton, 208 W. High St., forfeited a $34 bond for having illegal possession of a pheasant. Dennis E. Justice, Coal Grove, forfeited a $59 bond for shooting a hen pheasant.

Randy Ray Frazier, 319 E. Main St., was fined $25 and costs for disorderly conduct.

Ammer On Assignment In Cleveland Court

Court business can be expected to be light for the next few weeks in Common Pleas division while Judge William Ammer is in Cleveland, presiding over hearings in a court there.

Juvenile Court Judge Guy Cline will handle regular court business while Ammer is away, but trials, previously scheduled two a week, had to be continued.

Among those scheduled during December was the attempted kidnap case of a young Columbus secretary by Robert G. Conley, a bad check charge against Ronald Walsh, and several civil matters.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., $16.00; 220-240 lbs., $15.50; 240-250 lbs., $15.00; 250-260 lbs., $14.50; 260-270 lbs., $14.00; 270-280 lbs., $13.50; 280-290 lbs., $13.00; 280-300 lbs., $12.50; 300-350 lbs., $11.50; 350-400 lbs., $10.00; 180 - 190 lbs., $14.50; 160-180 lbs., $13.50.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat	1.60
Oats	.75
Ear Corn	1.31
Shelled Corn	1.36
Soybeans	2.78
Oats	.60
Heavy Hens	.12
Eggs	.30
Spelts	.75

Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingston:

Wheat	1.61
Ear Corn	1.32
Shell Corn	1.37
Soybeans	2.78

Stoutsville:

Wheat	1.61
Shell Corn	1.38
Ear Corn	1.30
Soybeans	2.74
Oats	.75

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (65 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—Estimated 8,400. Butcher hogs mostly 65-85 lower, sows mostly 50 lower. No. 2 average good butchers 200-220 lbs 15.75-16.25, graded No 1 meat types 200-220 lbs 16.00-16.50. Sows under 350 lbs 12.00-13.00, over 350 lbs 10.00-12.00, ungraded butcher hogs 180-190 lbs 14.00-15.00; 220-240 lbs 15.00-15.50; 240-260 lbs 14.25; 260-280 lbs 13.75-14.25; 280-300 lbs 12.75-13.75; over300 lbs 11.75-12.75.

Veal calves — Steady; choice and prime veals 36.00 - 42.00; choice and good 32.00-36.00; standard and good 21.00-30.00; utility 15.00 down.

Sheep and lambs — Steady; strictly choice 23.00-24.00; good and choice 22.00-23.00; commercial and good 19.00-22.00; utility 13.00 down; slaughter sheep 7.50.

U.S. Navy Ship Blaze Investigated

HOLY LOCH, Scotland (AP) — A fire aboard an American nuclear base ship brought protests today from Scottish politicians fearing atomic disaster.

The fire killed three sailors Sunday aboard the U.S. Navy's 22,000-ton Canopus, a mother ship for Polaris missile submarines. Two subs were moored alongside at the time.

Frank McElhone, Laborite member of Parliament from nearby Glasgow, said he would demand an immediate British inquiry into the ship's safety regulations.

A similar demand will be raised in Parliament by Norman Buchan, Laborite member for the West Renfrew area, which includes the sub base at Holy Loch.

U.S. Navy spokesmen denied that the fire endangered anyone except personnel aboard Canopus.

The U.S. Navy already has started its investigation into the cause of the fire. A spokesman said sabotage virtually had been ruled out but this would not be certain until the inquiry was completed.

Haskins Man, 21, Reported Slain In New Mexico

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP) — Wood County Sheriff Earl Rife said today a body discovered in Grant County, N. M., has been identified as Hugh James Bundy, 21, of Haskins.

The Grant County Sheriff's office said the victim was found Nov. 19 with a bullet wound and badly beaten.

Rife said he was contacted by New Mexico authorities Saturday, after the victim had been identified through fingerprints. Rife said he did not know where or how the body was found.

He said the victim's mother, Mrs. Margaret Bundy, told him her son had left around Nov. 1 to deliver a car in the West. Authorities believe Bundy was returning to Ohio when he was killed.

30 Persons Die In Bus Crash

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — A bus filled with holiday passengers struck a railing and plunged off a road into a river in South Sumatra, killing 30 persons and seriously injuring 10, the official Antara News Agency reported today.

Most of the passengers were on their way to visit their families for the end of the Moslem New Year, the report said.

Cold Crook Cops Space Heater

Howard Karn of Orient notified the Pickaway County Sheriff Department someone had stolen a space heater from his workshop early Sunday morning.

The heater was valued at $150.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Shun idleness: It is the rust that attaches itself to the most brilliant metals
—Voltaire

Presented As A Public Service Every Day By
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Circleville

Former Police Chief's Widow Dies At 70

Mrs. Adrian Merriman, 70, of 364 E. Mound St., died 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

She was the widow of Elmer Merriman, former police chief of Circleville.

Born June 15, 1900 in Pickaway County, she was the daughter of Charles and Ora Bartholomew.

She is survived by a son, Charles W. Merriman of Route 4; two granddaughters, Mrs. Toni Moats, 226 Watt St.; Mrs. Joanne Isaac, Columbus; seven great-grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Mina Brandon of Springfield.

She was a member of the Brethren Church.

Services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with Rev. Clyde Albaugh officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 4 p.m. Monday.

Firm . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

"Now," Gregory said, "we are ready to ship Thursday afternoon, instead of Friday." The crates of valves, filters and other products which Norgren makes to protect air operated equipment, are picked up from the loading dock Thursday and reach the express agency in downtown Denver that evening. "That means they leave town early Friday," Gregory said, "and frequently are delivered to our customers by Monday."

Before the four-day week, he said, shipments did not leave the city until Monday. Most of Norgren's domestic customers are on the East Coast or in California, he said, "and that two days makes a difference."

Suppliers, on the other hand, have found that they must make deliveries Monday through Thursday.

Employes agreed generally that the third day off was expensive. "It cost me money," Gregory said, noting he had purchased two suits on a recent Friday. "We have more time to spend money," Patterson explained.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Earl Christopher, 325 Clark Drive

Virgil Keaton, 360 Barnes Ave.

Glendon Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stevens, Route 1, Kingston

Mrs. Virgil Hayslip, Route 1

Charles Haines, Route 2

Everett Thompson, 342 E. Main St.

William Steinhauser, son of Mrs. Sarah Lynn Steinhauser, 1135 McGraw Road

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Larry Potts and son, Route 4

Mrs. Charles Hayess and daughter, Laurelville

Earl Anderson, Williamsport

Thomas Wright, 148 Pleasant St.

Marvin Rhoads, 320 Nicholas Drive

Mrs. Harry Reid, South Bloomingville

Mrs. Bertha Burke, Chillicothe

Heart Disease Study Released

BALTIMORE (AP) — A Johns Hopkins University medical researcher says the incidence of fatal heart disease among infrequent churchgoers is twice as high as for men who attend church at least once a week.

The findings by Dr. George W. Comstock, professor of epidemiology at the school of hygiene and public health, were reported in the current issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Comstock said he based his findings on a study of the records of more than 500 men aged 45 to 64 in Washington County, Md., between 1963 and 1966. Hardening of the arteries and other cardiac disease was listed in 189 deaths.

Court News

Divorce Dismissed

Ocie Thacker McIntyre vs George McIntyre; suit filed Oct 24 dismissed on court docket Nov. 4 by attorney

Harry B. Radcliff vs Ruth Ann Radcliff; divorce suit filed July 17 dismissed by attorney on the docket Nov. 4

Petition to Vacate Judgmen Dismissed

Robert L. Steele vs Ruth Doris Steele; petition seeking to vacate judgment in divorce matter dismissed

Amending Entry

Ruth Doris Steele vs Robert L. Steele; previous divorce decree setting alimony for plaintiff modified by court

Marriage Licenses Issued

Ronald F. Harber, 25, Circleville, GE employe and Anna B. Owens, 31, Route 3, GE employe

Richard John Sisson III, 21 Lockbourne, military and Mildred Louise Beavers, 29, Lockbourne

Real Estate Transfers

Robert and Creta K. Kuhlwein to Marvin B. and Dorothy L. Custer, lot 102, Clark's Lake Shores Subdivision, Darby Twp.

Gerald Eugene and Nancy Jane Lee to E. R. and Geraldine Bennett, 0.195 acre, Circleville

Raymond L. Moats Builders, Inc. to Dale N. and Janet S. Drake, lot 3, Pickaway Twp.

William J. and Grace Richards to Joseph and Virginia L. Cupp, 1.18 acres, Deercreek Twp.

Deaths

MRS. ADRIAN MERRIMAN
See separate story.

MR. PAUL TURNER
See separate story.

MRS. PATRICIA C. JARRELL

Funeral services for Mrs. Patricia Christian Jarrell, 27, of Morris Court, who died Saturday evening at University Hospital, will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Kingston Pentecostal Church with Rev. James Justus officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, Merl; three children, Deborah Sue, Daniel Lee and Sandra Louise Jarrell; mother, Mrs. Delpha Christian and a brother, John, all of Circleville.

Friends may call at the Hill Funeral Home, Kingston and at the Church beginning 1 p.m. Tuesday.

MR. JOHN T. SHELTON

Mr. John Thomas Shelton, 92, of 1318 S. Pickaway St., died 11 p.m. Saturday at Circleville Home and Hospital.

He was a retired farmer.

Born July 20, 1878 in Vinton County, he was the son of Thomas and Margaret Leach Shelton.

He is survived by two nieces, Mrs. Margaret Cook, Circleville; Mrs. Bertha Montgomery, Columbus; two nephews, Charles Carle, Circleville; and John Carle, Memphis, Tenn.

Services will be 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at St. Joseph's Church where he was a member. Msgr. George Buchmann will officiate. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

Rosary service will be 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home where friends may call beginning 7 p.m. Monday.

New Citizens

MISS RITTINGER

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Rittinger (Sandra VanFossen), Amanda, are the parents of an 8-pound 1-ounce daughter born 10:52 p.m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

MISS WEAVER

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weaver (Shirlene Alexander), Route 1 are the parents of a 6-pound 10-ounce daughter born 2:07 a.m. Monday in Berger Hospital.

Police Recover Stolen Laundry

Circleville Police recovered a basket of clothes valued at $80 stolen from the laundromat located on W. Main St. at about 1:30 a.m. Saturday.

Martha Gulick, 414 N. Scioto St., told police she left the clothes at the laundromat for a few minutes while she went to get some change. When she returned, the clothes were missing.

Circleville Police spotted two youths carrying the clothes and recovered them.

Nelson Stevens, manager of Equitable Federal Savings and Loan Assn., reported a broken rear window discovered this morning when the firm was opened. According to the police report, the hole in the window appeared to have been made by a 22 caliber slug.

Daniel Lee Martin, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Martin was injured when he fell from a car being driven by his father. The accident occurred 2:15 p.m. Saturday at Ted Lewis Park where the youngster was being taken by his father to play.

Wayne Griffith, 270 Sunset St., reported the battery was taken from a car parked in front of his house. Griffith discovered the theft at 10:15 a.m. Sunday.

President . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ed record-breaking evidence of the effect of the GM strike. It said there were 10 million man-days lost in October, the highest figure for a comparable period in 10 years. Some 7 million of the lost days were accountable to the GM walkout.

—The recommendations of a presidential emergency board that unions representing 80 per cent of the nation's rail workers be awarded a 11 per cent wage hike over three years.

The lines have accepted the proposal which calls for the largest increase in railroad history. The four unions involved say it's not enough.

Mainly About People

Carl Law, Route 4, has been dismissed from Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Marjorie Arnold, New Holland, is a medical patient in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

William Biggs, Stoutsville, is a medical patient in Doctors Hospital, Dennison Ave., Columbus, room 219 S.

Paul T. Smith, 132 W. Union St., has been dismissed from Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus.

Mary Morgan, 440 Ruth Ave., has been transferred from Greenfield Manor Nursing Home, Greenfield, to University Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 745.

Raymond Winner, Route 4, Logan, Ohio, is a medical patient at Riverside Methodist Hospital. He is in room 504. He is a former resident of Circleville and is Chief X-ray Technician at Hocking Valley Community Hospital, Logan.

Berger Hospital Guilds money tree tickets must be returned Wednesday, Dec. 2. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 580 Oakland Terrace. —ad.

Berger Hospital General Guild Christmas Bazaar Friday, Dec. 4, 11 to 7. St. Philips Parish House. Luncheon will be served. Start your Christmas shopping with us. —ad.

Dec. 3, 1970 last day (ending at 4:00 p.m.) for voting at Board of Elections — Teays Valley Local school district voters — who will be absent for the special election, Dec. 8, 1970. —ad.

Opens Saturday — The Peanut Gallery (upstairs bar) for Elks, their wives and guests. Entertainment, beer on tap, peanuts, pizza available. No cover. Come as you are. Spend the evening or drop in after shopping or the show. Open 7 to midnight. —ad.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Burn Center Gets Ohioans

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)— Two Ohio servicemen burned in the crash of a jetliner in Anchorage, Alaska, Friday, were flown to the national burn center at Brooke Army Medical Center here Sunday for treatment.

The two were listed in satisfactory condition.

They were identified as Air Force Airman 1. C. John Kassay, 19, of Cleveland, and Airman 1. C. Dennis E. Massites, 22, of Fairview Park, a Cleveland suburb.

Hospital officials said Kassay had suffered burns over 15 per cent of his body, and Massites about 7 per cent.

Both men were aboard a chartered jet shuttling servicemen to Vietnam that apparently exploded as its pilots tried to abort a takeoff.

Forty-seven of the 229 on board the flight died as a result of the crash.

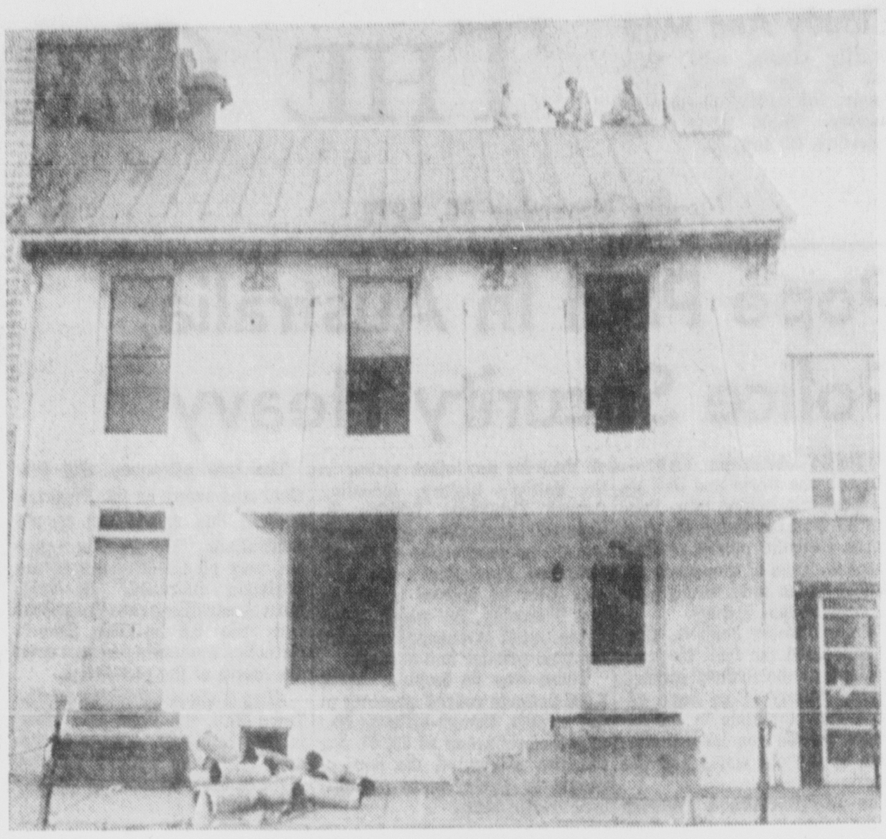
Kassay is the son of Mrs. Theresa Kassay, 4206 Brooklyn Ave., Cleveland.

Massites' home address was given as 21739 N. Park Dr., Fairview Park. The names of his relatives were not given.

Fire Damages Home

A fire, caused by overheated stove, caused an estimated $250 damage to a home at the end of Haywood Ave. Sunday.

Firemen were able to extinguish the blaze in 10 minutes, but not before it had burned part of the structure and damageo some of the furniture and other contents of the small building. Property owner is Dale Giffin.



HISTORIC BUILDING TO BE RAZED — The building at the corner of Pinckney and N. Court Sts., originally a residence and later used as a business office, will vanish from the Circleville scene. The age of the structure is unknown. Records, however, disclose that in 1847 the house was purchased by Douglas Atwater, father of Caleb Atwater, noted local historian and educator. As a residence, the dwelling was unique with the kitchen located below ground level and access to a garden area in the rear. With permission from the present owners, General Telephone Co., original kitchen cupboards and fireplace of the kitchen have been removed for preservation and use by the Pickaway County Historical Society as a museum exhibit. The more than century-old structure will be replaced by a modern building housing expanded facilities for the telephone company.

Dayan Lists Territorial Goals

TEL AVIV (AP) — Defense Minister Moshe Dayan says Israel is ready for unconditional peace talks with the Arabs, but it is not going to give up the Golan Heights, the Gaza Strip and command of the Strait of Tiran.

Speaking to a Labor party rally Sunday night, Dayan listed these territorial goals as Israel's "guidelines" for negotiations, along with a demand for an agreement that no Arab army ever cross the Jordan River to advance on Israel.

But these are not preconditions, Dayan asserted, because the Arabs would not "have to sign their agreement . . . in advance. We will sit together and discuss these matters."

All the territory listed by Dayan was captured in the 1967 war, along with the Old City of Jerusalem, Jordanian territory on the west bank of the Jordan River, and the rest of the Sinai peninsula west and northwest of the Strait of Tira.

Israel's determination to retain the Golan Heights, the Gaza Strip and the western shore of the Tiran Strait, between the Gulf of Aqaba and the Red Sea, has been repeatedly stated. Dayan made no mention of Old Jerusalem, but the Israeli government has said a number of times that it would not give that up.

Dayan said Israel wants to negotiate "to examine ways to end the fighting . . . because there is no point in war." He told his party, however, that "if the war is resumed, we will fight."

Israel broke off of indirect negotiations with Egypt and Jordan at the United Nations on Sept. 6, charging that Egyptian movements of antiaircraft missiles toward the Suez Canal had violated the cease-fire which was preliminary to the talks.

Deputy Premier Yigal Allon told another Labor party meeting Sunday that the Israeli government has "moral, political and military justification" to go back to the talks. Otherwise, he said, the world would blame Israel for the failure to achieve peace.

The deputy premier said the Israeli Cabinet would decide in a few days what conditions are necessary before the talks can be resumed. These will involve the Egyptian missile buildup along the Suez canal, he said, but he gave no indication what modification Israel would make in its demand that the missiles be returned to their disposition before the cease-fire. Egypt has said repeatedly it will move no missiles back.

The Israeli government today accused Egypt of building more new antiaircraft missile sites in the 30-mile standstill zone along the canal. It was the 24th Israeli complaint of missile activity since the cease-fire went into effect Aug. 7 and the fourth since renewal of the agreement on Nov. 6.

The Israeli Cabinet on Sunday authorized Dayan to discuss political questions with American officials when he visits the United States next month on a bond-selling visit.

School Foundation Payments Made

School districts in Pickaway County received a total of $80,398.97 in foundation payments for November according to the office of Roger Cloud, auditor of the state.

Circleville received $40,816.77, Logan Elm $7,616.88, Teays Valley $17,768.18, Westfall $14,197.14.

In addition the Pickaway County board of education received $5,360.99 for its operation.

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Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

He Willed Waitress Service Tips

DEAR ABBY: Something happened in this town which I think should be advertised, nationwide. An elderly gentleman who lived alone in a hotel room died, and in his will he left a lot of money to a waitress. He said she had waited on him with a smile even though he never left a big tip. In fact, he said there were times when he didn't leave a tip at all, but she still gave him wonderful service.

So, please tell waiters and waitresses that this should be a lesson to them. They should give good service, with a smile, whether the person is a good tipper or not, because some folks don't tip while they're living, but they leave a lot in their wills.

DALLAS

DEAR DALLAS: What you say may be true, but that's a long time to wait for a tip.

DEAR ABBY: Your cold comment, "Children owe thanks to no one —including Mother" prompts this letter to tell you how wrong you are. Don't you realize that the trouble with our young people today is that they think their lives are their "own" and they don't owe anybody — including their parents anything?

Parents spend thousands of dollars and roughly 20 years of their lives on raising the child. Don't you think they are entitled to a little thanks?

I work with high school girls, and when one of them gripes to me about her mother, I tell her to take a large piece of paper and draw a line down the center, and one side she should write "Things My Mother Does For Me and on the other side, "Things I do For My Mother."

Needless to say, the result is rather lopsided. After that, I don't hear any more gripes from that girl about "Mother."

SOUTH GATE, CAL.

DEAR SOUTH: Rearing children is a responsibility parents ask for when they become parents, and the time and money spent on rearing children are not in my view "gifts" for which parents should expect thanks. No parent expects his child to "do" as much for him as he had done for his child. But when children grow up and choose to become parents themselves, they will in turn do for their children what their parents did for them. And if parents expect thanks for rearing children who came into the world because they wanted a family—shame on them.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem. I have a girl friend I'll call Terry who broke up with her boy friend I'll call Pete a few months ago. Pete has been calling me but I don't dare go out with him because I know Terry will feel hurt if she finds out because she still likes him. I would like to go out with Pete, but knowing how Terry feels about him I can't bring myself to do it.

Pete thinks I am being very foolish because he was completely finished with Terry before he even thought of calling me. Also, I never did one thing to attract his attention before or after they broke up. Can you advise me?

TEMPTED

DEAR TEMPTED: I think you're foolish, too. If your conscience is clear, go out with him.

Brown Aide Ray Howard Succumbs

NEWARK, Ohio (AP)—Raymond B. Howard, an executive assistant to Ohio Secretary of State Ted W. Brown for the past 20 years, died in Licking County Hospital here Saturday. He was 70.

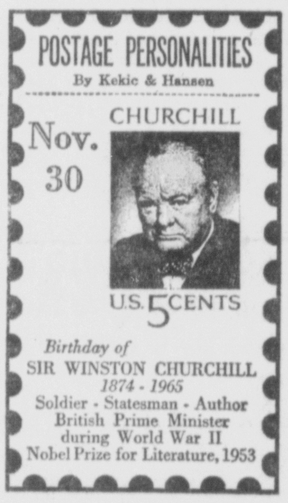
Howard, a resident of London, was visiting his son when he fell ill. The cause of death was not immediately determined.

Howard began his career as a newspaper reporter in Wilmington, and later bought controlling interests in the Madison Press in London, the Madison County Democrat and the London Enterprise.

He was a past president of the Ohio Newspaper Association, the National Editorial Association and the Newspaper Advertising Services, Inc.

Howard had long been active in Republican politics in Madison County.

He is survived by his wife, Nina, a son and five grandchildren.



Hamilton Church Blaze Probed

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — Firemen continued an investigation today into a blaze that destroyed the roof and heavily damaged the interior of the St. Mary Church built in 1845.

Fire struck early Sunday when no one was in the church and no one was injured.

Masses will be held at St. Mary School as normally scheduled until repairs can be made on the church, believed to be the oldest Catholic church in Hamilton.

Quill Pen Maker Busy Every Day

By MIKE WATERS
Associated Press Writer

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — A newspaper called him a millionaire, around town they call him the goose man, but Lewis Glaser says he is a spokesman for America.

He says he is the only man in the United States who makes quill pens.

From before dawn to nightfall, seven days a week, the 71-year-old craftsman sits at a table in his walkup apartment-work shop and with 15 deft strokes with a fine-honed knife creates a quill pen every 30 seconds.

"To make quill pens requires a lot of sacrifice," Glaser said. "I have no social life, I get up early in the morning and work at this thing all day long and I do it not because I have to, but because I enjoy it."

Glaser said it all started years back when he was raising geese and people kept asking for quill pens.

But it was not until he was invited to the White House in 1955 to give two of his quills to President Dwight D. Eisennower that he really did the work as a business. Eisenhower suggested he start making more of the pens and Glaser has been producing 50,000 quills annually ever since.

"I didn't think of any money in this enterprise. I thougnt I could be a spokesman of America, because I'm grateful of having been born here."

As for being a millionaire, Glaser says he doesn't have any money. He said he got an unfounded reputation for being rich while on a feather hunting trip to Watertown, Wis., where as a youth he worked on a farm.

"When I got there they had a red carpet greeting for me, including a write up in the paper which said this fellow Glaser is a millionaire as a result of making this (quill pens)."

Glaser would not say how much money he has made selling quills, but prices range from two cents—for children who go up to see him in his shop to a $10 gift set which includes a pewter inkwell.

One of his major customers is the U.S. Supreme Court, which buys over a thousand quills every year.

The quills are 10 inches long and the feathers are specially cut to a rectangular shape as they were when John Marshall was on the high court. In appreciation for his work, the high court gave Glaser Marshall's inkwell.

He says he is not going to teach anyone his trade.

"The sort of people interested in this kind of work want big pay, they'd want to be on hours, they'd want to have Saturday and Sunday off and they'd want to make enough to drive around in an automobile."

Brave Thief

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — Police headquarters in Durban West district was burgled by a thief who stole more than Rands 1,000 ($1,400) in cash from the safe.

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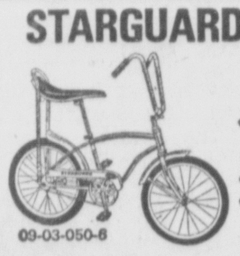
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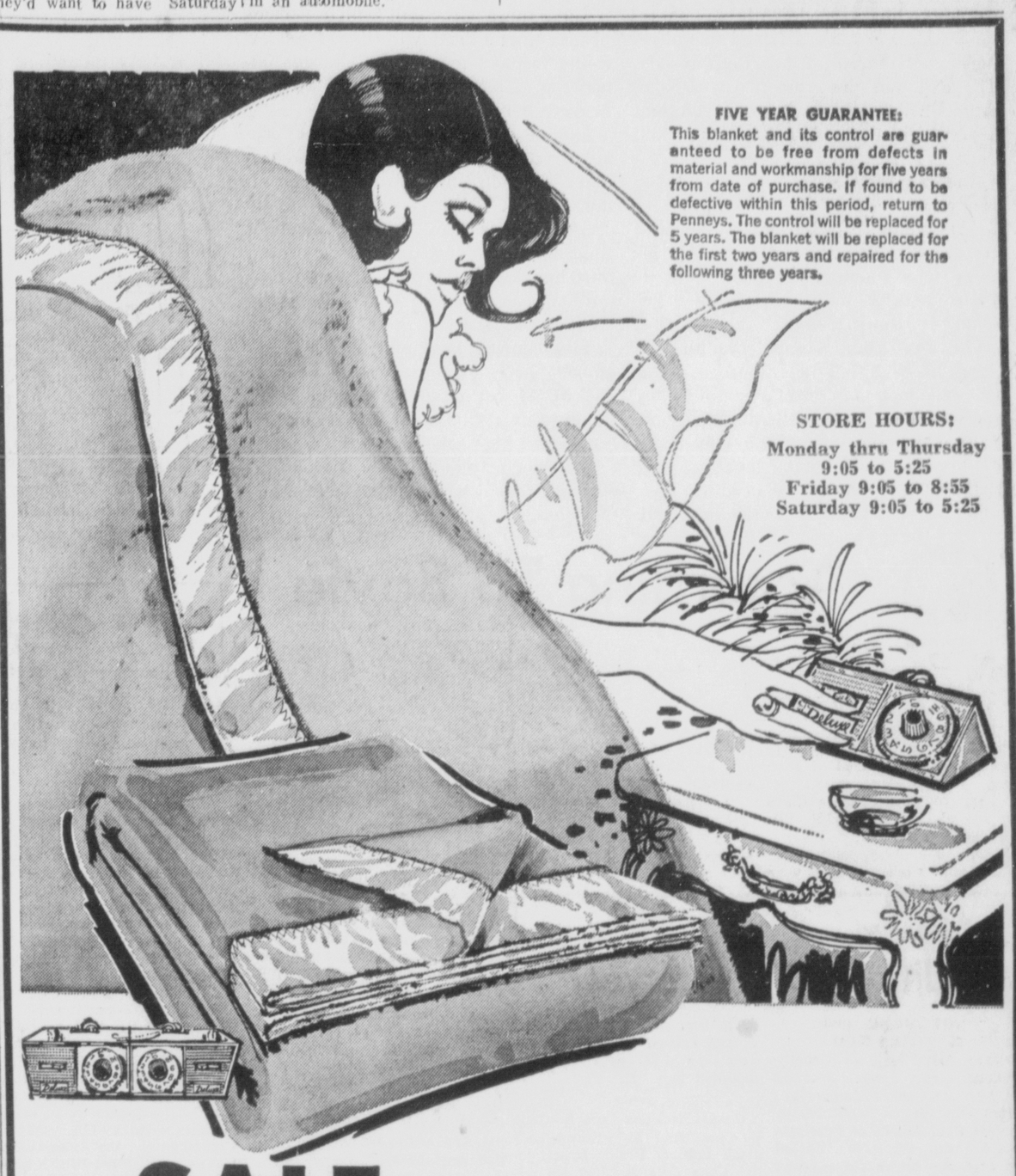
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Editorially Speaking . . .

Narrowing The Odds

Credit customers who have been fighting a losing battle with the computers for years have a friend in the regenerated Federal Trade Commission. The FTC has proposed a set of regulations based on the almost revolutionary concept that the debtor has rights, too.

The commission wants to end the frustrating refusal of the computer to communicate. All too many consumers know the futility of directing an inquiry to a machine. If it answers at all, it is often with an entirely unresponsive form message.

The FTC would compel creditors to show on each bill the name, address and telephone number of a human being authorized to make adjustments. And if the customer disputes a charge in writing, he could not be legally billed further for it unless the creditor supplies an explanation "in clear and definite terms."

Then there's the bill which arrives practically on the day it's due. The FTC would forbid late-payment charges unless the statement was mailed at least 21 days before deadline.

And of particular value is the proposed requirement that when the computer reels off unfavorable data on an individual for third parties, such as credit bureaus, it might simultaneously send the data and the names of the third parties to the person whose reputation is involved.

Final adoption of these rules must await a hearing, beginning Jan. 25. That allows plenty of time for the champions of the computer to marshal their forces. But at this point it is encouraging to find high-echelon attention going to the growing pile of public complaints on what should be a matter of elementary justice.

Laff-A-Day

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"Pretend like you're going to throw me out!"

A Reading Revolution

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

It was just about ten years ago that we began to hear mutterings of a brewing revolt against "progressive" education. Assigned to look into evidence of coming change, I spent a fascinating period for the Wall Street Journal hobnobbing with the revolutionists, most of whom were, in truth, traditionalists who wanted to return to some forgotten fundamentals such as the use of "phonics" in reading instruction, the reinstatement of good literature in the primary grade classrooms, and a more disciplined approach to history and geography as the chief components of what had come to be called "social studies."

After I had worked up a series on the new revolution in favor of "basics," Vermont Royster, the Journal editor, said gleefully, "This is one fight we're going to win."

Since then the tides have gone in and out and in again. Superintendent Carl Hansen started a notable "track system" of grouping by merit in the Washington, D. C., school system and proved the case for the "basics" in his Amidon School, only to be forced out by leverers who thought mention of "excellence" was a code for discrimination. In California, educator Max Rafferty campaigned against the "look-say" or "whole word" method of teaching English, which conveniently forgot that words are made up of combinations of consonants and vowels.

Max had great success until he got wrapped up in politics, which is hardly a career for an intransigent independent. But as individuals moved up or came to grief in the educational world, the "basics" revolution inched ahead. The progress of a decade is accurately charted in the sprightly monthly bulletins of the Council for Basic Education, which Mortimer Smith (who should have been named U.S. Commissioner of Education but wasn't) writes and edits in Washington.

Standing in the way of the return to common sense in teaching the all-important subject of reading were those two moppets, Dick and Jane, who were the property of the great Scott, Foresman and Company, biggest textbook publishers for the elementary grades. The main sin of Dick and Jane was that they were bores. With their skimpy vocabularies, their wearying repetitions and their affinity for the most tepid sort of adventure, Dick and Jane kept teachers from exposing the children to good childhood literature, from A.A. Milne to Robert Louis Stevenson and from Elizabeth Coatsworth to Mark Twain. When linked up with the "look-say" method of letting the kids guess at word meanings without drill in the twenty-six letters of the alphabet and the sounds thereof, Dick and Jane helped turn out a couple of generations of inept spellers and unimaginative readers.

This is being hard on the Scott, Foresman people, who were only guilty of supplying a market whose boundaries had been set by the educators. Moreover, Dick and Jane could have been used by teachers who believed that sound is just as important as sight when it comes to "word recognition."

The real criticism of Dick and Jane is that they imparted their slowness even to the teachers. The schools that got away from Dick and Jane, using the better Open Court and Lippincott readers, began to compile better records.

The great news of the day is that Scott, Foresman has decided at last to kill Dick and Jane. And, in so doing, the Scott, Foresman people have finally consolidated the big changes that began ten years ago. Their new "reading systems," which stress small books, tasteful illustration, puzzles, "talking" alphabets, match-and-check boards, and "take home" materials for parental cooperation, incorporate all the revolutions of a decade. These systems recognize that some students learn best by ear, some by the eye and some by kinesthetic experience. Teachers will at last be freed to adapt themselves to the best method for instructing the individual student. And they will find good literature in the Scott, Foresman texts, not just variations of "See the ball. See the ball bounce. Spot is chasing the ball."

Incidentally, the new reading materials that will replace Dick and Jane carry on from the innovations of "Sesame Street," the imaginative TV program for pre-school children which has had such great success in making kids from all cultural backgrounds ready for school. Verily, we are getting somewhere. Dare we amend editor Vermont Royster to say, "This is one fight we've won"?

PLAN TAKEOVER—Three members of the Gay Liberation Front from Los Angeles stand in front of the courthouse in Markleeville, Calif., scouting the situation for a takeover of the state's smallest county. There are 384 registered voters, and these three and cohorts figure they can move in and out-vote the populace. They are Rob Gibson, June Herrle and Steve Beckwith.

According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks that a department store Santa Claus gets tired of hearing:

"Are you really Santa Claus or are you just my Daddy—like the big kids say?"

"This time I want you to write down what I tell you. Last year I told you what I wanted, and you didn't write it down, and I only got about half the things I wanted."

"I wonder how many fleas he's got in his beard."

"Hey, gang, look who's here—nobody but old Santa Claus. Let's see how many of us guys can sit on the old geezer's lap at the same time."

"Mommy, mommy, take me away! I'm scared of him. He might hurt me."

"When he bends down to pick you up, Danny, reach out and pull on his beard hard and see if you can make it come off. I dare you to."

"Remember, if you insist on smoking cigarettes during your coffee breaks and wind up burning a hole in that red suit, it'll come out of your paycheck."

"That ho-ho-ho of yours is sounding kind of wheezy. Better buy yourself some cough drops."

"I'm sorry my little girl has such sticky fingers, but she'll cry all day if she doesn't get to put her arms around you and pat your cheeks."

"That's the seediest looking Santa Claus I've seen since 1930, when there was a depression on."

"Being married to him, Mildred, would be like living with an old thorn bush."

"Do you know any other store that needs a Santa Claus? I've got a brother-in-law who sits around all day doing nothing, just like you, and I don't see why he shouldn't be paid for it."

"Hey, you old fraud, you're supposed to kiss my kid, not my wife. If I catch you trying anything like that again, I'll see that the management makes you turn in your suit."

"Mommy, old Santa's breath smells kind of funny—just like Daddy's does sometimes when he comes home late from work."

"Oh, I'm terribly sorry my little boy bit you on the nose. But you know how they are at that stage. They'll bite anything they can get their hands on."

"Mommy, I told Santa Claus what I wanted, and he didn't say nothing. He just made a gurgling noise—like he was snoring."

"The floor manager told me to tell you he doesn't care how itcy the suit is—you've simply got to quit scratching in public."

"If you don't bring me more presents this year than you did last year, I hope you freeze when you go back to the North Pole."

"Mommy, I felt his tummy while I was sitting on his lap, and I'll tell you one thing: he may be able to get down our chimney, but he'll never be able to make it back up."

Just Scanning

Editions Of Yesteryear

NOVEMBER, 1945
25 YEARS AGO

The first foal of locally-popular race mare, Sporting Maudie, was sold at Lexington's Kentucky auction for $2,200 by owner Paul Adkins of Braeburn Stock Farm, Circleville. Foaled in 1944, the brown stallion was sired by Benagi, imported and owned by Garrett S. Claypool of Chillicothe.

Kroger's 4-point blue ribbon turkey for Thanksgiving was 19 cents per pound.

Food rationing, with the exception of sugar, ended midnight Nov. 22.

Citizens prepared for the first peaceful Thanksgiving since 1941.

Miss Marvene Armstrong was advised her first try at getting a song published was successful. Nordyke Publishing Co. of Hollywood accepted, "When I Think of You" for national distribution. A native of Circleville, Miss Armstrong, 23, lived with her mother in the Dunton building, S. Court St.

The first snow fell in the area as the coldest weather of the season, 21 degrees, was recorded Nov. 22.

Circleville Coca Cola Bottling Co. was sold by veteran soft drink bottler, Frank Lynch to the Coca Cola Bottling Co. of Columbus. Lynch obtained a Coca-Cola franchise in 1919 and by hand, produced capacity of 30 cases a day. Peak capacity production at the time of his retirement from the business was 600 cases a day.

Following the county health officer's advice, Circleville school board ordered all books and supplies burned of the Corwin St. fifth grade and High St. School third grade and both schools disinfected following the death due to diphteria of a county resident who had taught in those class rooms.

Lt. Rachel Pickel, ANC, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pickel, E. Mound St., arrived home on furlough after serving overseas in France.

Thirty-three members of the 1935 graduation class of Circleville High School met at Hanley's Tea Room for the second class reunion. Joe Bell, Francis McGinnis and Mrs. Ned Hitchcock were appointed to make arrangements of the third reunion in 1950.

A total of 4,375 persons cast ballots in the November election at a cost of $3,500.

A sum of $109,000 was allocated for 1946 conservation work in Pickaway County by the AAA. The money was for purchase of lime and fertilizer, to build farm ponds and promote conservation practice designed to help the farmer meet post-war problems.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Write:

The principal of a Bachup, England, school requests fencing for the school yard because neighboring horses cows and dogs have been invading the school's grounds and the building itself. What—no little lamb?

Maybe none of the pupils at the Bachup England, school happens to be named Mary.

The president of Niger, Africa, got re-elected, winning all 1,907,637 votes cast. He just MUST be the people's choice!

Last September an escaped lioness prowling the streets of Boring, Ore., was shot. Late this month an escaped lion, after mauling a horse, was also shot. Now, how in the world did that exciting little town get a name like that?

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

R. L. DAVIS Editor and Manager

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

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By carrier in Circleville 60c per week. By mail in Pickaway County, $14 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, $16 per year. Outside Ohio, $20. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

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1. Dross
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11. Watered fabric
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13. Beginning
14. Yeoman of the guard
16. Anglo-Saxon letter
17. Function
20. Shoo!
24. Calf, in the vernacular
26. Certain government projects (2 wds.)
28. Of the next generation
29. Unemployed
30. Goddess (Latin)
31. Expert
33. Meekly (3 wds.)
39. I told you so!
41. —— plexus
42. Refuge
43. Bring joy to
44. Pockmarks
45. Misinformed

DOWN
1. Caesar's back trouble
2. Queen Anne's ——
3. Commedia dell'
4. Blunder (slang)
5. Sound
6. Governed badly
7. Land measure
8. Final
10. Bring to bay
11. Parent
15. Promote
18. Market
19. Gaelic
20. Potato
21. Volcano's apex
22. Medieval crossbow
23. Fight result (abbr.)
25. Mr. Onassis
27. Auto features
32. Alleviate
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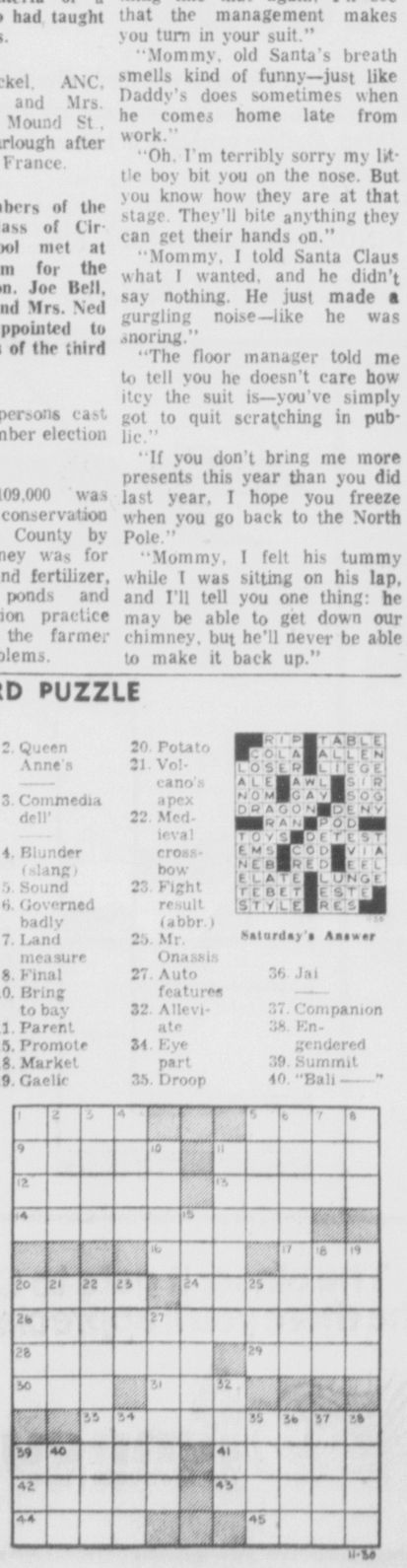
35. Droop
36. Jai ——
37. Companion
38. Engendered
39. Summit
40. "Bali ——"

Saturday's Answer



Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A SHOESTORE clerk nominated one customer as the woman in town who has suffered most for her unshakeable belief—her belief that she can put a size 7 foot into a size 4 shoe.

* * *

About one man in five million can afford to pour enough money into a 12-Meter sailboat eligible to compete in the race for America's Cup, but it's fun for the rest of us to read about the race, anyhow. The last French capitalist who entered the field spent $2 million to build a boat—the spinnaker alone cost almost $3,000!—but it never got past the first trial runs!

The original America, the New York entry that won the first match from the English in 1851, was dispatched to England before the cup races in the hope that local skippers would bet large sums on their own boats in matches with the U.S. yacht where they didn't stand a chance. Unfortunately, the America won its first race with such ridiculous ease that other British backers disappeared into the woods.

Sir Thomas Lipton subsequently spent millions on six British boats that invariably came in second, but he sold millions of bags of his tea as a result, and rightly charged the entire loss to advertising.

* * *

"If at first you don't succeed—bet them to place and show."—Max Gordon.

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Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Both my father and my grandfather had prostate trouble. Is there any hereditary factor to this condition?

Mrs. F.G., N. J.

Dear Mr. G.: Heredity plays little or no part in the enlargement of the prostate. It is coincidental that two members of the same family, as they grow older, develop enlargement of this gland.

Because there is a great deal of confusion and concern about the prostate gland generally, perhaps I can clarify the main points. The prostate gland, about the size of a large plum is situated at the base of the urinary bladder. Contrary to popular belief, the gland itself does not produce sperm, but rather a thickened fluid. The sperm produced in the testicles is carried in this fluid.

It is not unusual for men past the age of 50 to develop a slow enlargement of the gland that causes no symptoms until the enlargement encroaches on the bladder. Then, by pressure, it may irritate the outside of the urinary bladder and produce the single most common symptom: frequent urination.

The prostate is easily examined for size by rectal examination, which is a part of every complete medical checkup.

An enlargement of the prostate is not the same as a cancer of the prostate. This is an unnecessary cause of concern and frequently keeps man from singling out the reasons for his urinary symptoms.

By direct examination and tissue biopsy, cancer can be ruled out. There are also some new chemical studies with serum phosphates that hold high hopes for the early detection of cancer of the prostate.

Mild enlargement of the prostate can often be treated successfully with regular massage of the gland by the doctor. At the present time, the general feeling is that hormone injections will not prevent the enlargement or reduce it if it is present.

My readers are aware that I rarely give symptoms of medical conditions because it often induces fears of non-existent illnesses. In discussing the prostate, however, a few simple symptoms may alert one to the possibility that prostate enlargement exists.

Besides frequency of urination, there may be some hesitation in starting the flow of urine and a feeling that the bladder has not been completely emptied.

Surgery by any one of the recognized methods is safe, and brings gratifying results.

There is a false impression that the removal of the prostate is associated with loss of male potency. Too often this impression keeps patients from the logical procedure of seeking medical opinion.

Knee and elbow guards of foam rubber are excellent protection for young bike riders.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Nov. 30, the 334th day of 1970. There are 31 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1782, in Paris, the United States and Britain signed preliminary peace articles ending the Revolutionary War.

On this date:

In 1864, one of the bloodiest conflicts of the Civil War, the Battle of Franklin, Tenn. was fought.

In 1874, the British statesman, Sir Winston Churchill, was born.

In 1939, the Soviet Union attacked Finland.

In 1942, during World War II U.S. heavy bombers struck at Japanese forces holding Rangoon, Burma.

In 1949, the Chinese Communists captured Chungking, China.

In 1962, Gen. U Thant of Burma was elected Secretary-General of the United Nations.

Ten years ago: Venezuela accused the Dominican Republic of plotting an invasion of Venezuela.

Five years ago: Two U.S. soldiers who had been freed by the Viet Cong praised their captors and criticized the allied war effort in South Vietnam.

One year ago: Israeli jets struck Egyptian positions in the Suez Canal area, and Israeli ground forces reportedly repulsed a major Egyptian commando raid.

Use The Classifieds

Slaying Of Hunter Under Investigation

WEST UNION, Ohio (AP) — The fatal shooting of a hunter near Peebles remains under investigation by the Adams County Sheriff's department.

Berlin Austin, 51, of Peebles was found shot to death late Saturday night after he failed to return home from hunting. Police speculated that he might have been accidentally shot by another hunter.

Gold Record Duo

By BOB THOMAS
AP Television-Movie Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Can a performer whose early idol was Liberace find success in the pop music field?

The answer is a resounding yes, and the proof is the three gold records now owned by a new recording group called the Carpenters.

They're a brother-sister team from Downey, Calif., and they recently were awarded the gold records (over a million dollars in sales) for their smash singles, "Close to You" (2.5 million copies sold world-wide) and "We're Only Just Begun" (1.3 million). Their album has already racked up 750,000 sales.

The Carpenters are Karen, 20, singer and drum player (that's right—drums) and Richard, 24, pianist and arranger.

Tney were born in New Haven, Conn., where their father, a printer, imbued them with swing-era records from his collection.

"I grew up with music, and I took piano lessons, but I didn't like them and I quit," Richard recalled. "I was interested in Les Paul's music, and Liberace really got me hepped up. About 12 years ago I started taking piano again and I continued with it, even studying at Yale while I was in high school."

The Carpenter family moved to California, and Richard played jazz in clubs and bars to put himself through California State College at Long Beach. His little sister insisted on tagging along, and she took up the drums so she could be part of the group.

The pair enlisted a bass player to form The Carpenter Trio, which proved proficient enough to win a Battle of the Bands contest in the Hollywood Bowl in 1966. The group recorded two songs for a major company, but no disc was released.

Richard Carpenter tinkered some more with the group's sound and managed to make the most of Karen's strong, pleasant voice, backed with earpleasing harmonics. The big break?

"It's as corny as this: a friend of a friend of a friend referred us to Jack Dougherty at A&M Records," said Richard. "He liked what we did, and we recorded an album. It did nothing, but a single, 'Ticket to Ride,' sold 200,000 and made some noise for us. Then we ran into Burt Bacharach."

The composer admired the Carpenters' work and suggested that the youngsters try a song of his that had been recorded by Dionne Warwick, Dusty Springfield and others, but had failed to catch on. The number: "Close to You."

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

City's Monetary Affairs Handled By Veteran Auditor, Treasurer

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the fifteenth of a series of articles focusing on the work of each department and board which are necessary in the government of Circleville. Here the financial department of the city, the auditor and treasurer's offices, are covered.

By MICHELE HULSE
Herald Staff Writer

If you get headaches just balancing your checkbook you are not the person to take over the duties of Marvene Turner, our city auditor. If figures confuse you, Everett Stocklen's job as treasurer is probably not one you would like to have.

With an annual budget of some one and one half million dollars, and accounts too numerous to mention on a single sheet, Mrs. Turner successfully manages the monetary affairs of the city.

Circleville's primary incomes comes from real and personal taxes which are alloted to the general operating fund. Other sources of funds come from the city's $5 motor vehicle tax, the one-half per cent income tax, state gasoline and road taxes, the municipal court and other assorted taxes. Of these funds received, many are required to go into special accounts and cannot be used for any other purpose.

Where will the money come from? This is a big consideration before anything is purchased for any department. By legislation, certain purchases may be made from different accounts depending on its life span, its use within a single department or shared by several. Other considerations are also made, especially determination of total money available in a fund and other purchases which might be necessary later on in the year. No account should be made, often to prevent more costly operation later. It will be a question to settle later.

* * *

CERTAIN allotments of general income have been made requiring certain millages being held back for individual accounts of monies received for general purposes. For example, a definite millage has been set for payment of public employes', firemen's and police retirement funds. As each pay raise is adopted, the city's share is increased but its source of money to pay this account is not.

To give an idea of the tremendous amount of work involved in the city's bookkeeping one can take a look at the number of account books the auditor needs. These include a receipts journal and one for cash disbursements, appropriations, inter-fund transfers, transfer and trust funds, tax accounts, street opening bonds, special assessments and payroll records, to name a few.

The auditor's office does not handle accounting of the city income tax. There is a special department managing this located in the Masonic Temple on S. Court. The auditor and her assistant, Mrs. John Magill, do determine final use of this money, 70 per cent of which is alloted to capital improvements and 30 per cent to the general fund. Quarterly transfers are made into the net income of the city from this fund.

The auditor works closely with the City Council Finance Committee. She must keep them informed on the financial condition of the city. A detailed monthly financial report is given to Council, and when requested, she will meet with the committee in session.

Mrs. Turner has been in office 14 years. She began her series of four-year terms in June, 1957 upon appointment by Mayor Robert E. Hedges to fill the unexpired term of Miss Lillian Young who retired. She will be up for re-election again in 1971.

Her assistant, Mrs. Magill, will complete 10 years of service Dec. 1 of this year.

* * *

TWENTY-FOUR years in city office is the record for Treasurer Everett Stocklen. Term of office is two years. He has been elected 12 times to his office since 1946.

As treasurer, a part-time position, Stocklen is responsible for all monies received by the city — usually by the auditor. He makes deposits for the city in four local banks — active accounts in the Third National and Savings Bank and inactive accounts in the Second National and First National.

An active accounts means that checks are being drawn on the balance continually. At present time the Savings Bank's account is being used for city bills and the Third National for payroll. Stocklen alternates active and inactive accounts each year. Next year the other two banks will be used actively on account.

Since most banks have only insurance to cover deposits of $15,000 to $20,000 and the city would have a deposit of much more than that, the treasurer must arrange bank collateral on each account to cover city funds on deposit. In Circleville, the bank receives this extra coverage through the Federal Reserve or a large bank chain of which it is a member.

The city currently has $180,000 of unused money deposited in a certificate of deposit. This can only be done with the approval of council.

At the first of each month, Stocklen receives all bank statements. He and Mrs. Turner begin a long session of breaking the balance and expenses into accounts. This covers some 300 checks. Each is individually entered in a ledger by account according to numerical order.

* * *

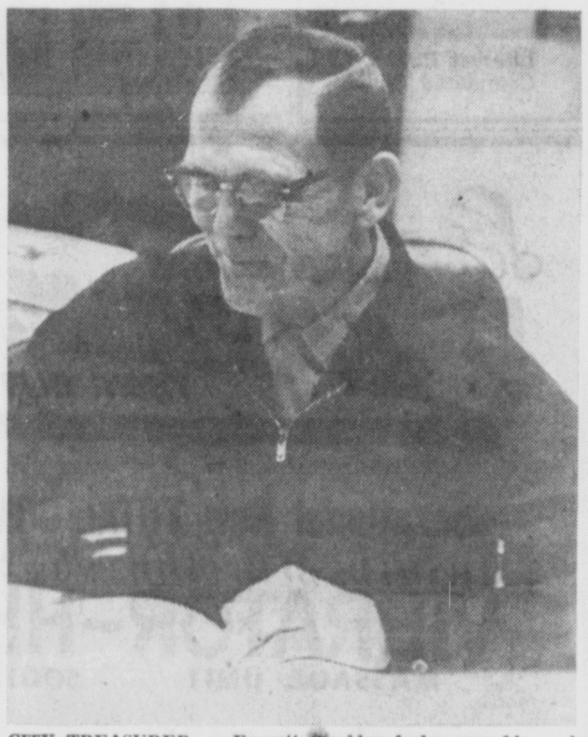
WORK continues into the evening until the total in the bank accounts must equal all account balances in the cash book.

Stocklen is the highest bonded city official. The city takes out a protection policy of $20,000 on the treasurer. All other officials who are bonded are only covered for several thousand dollars.

Money is what operates the city. These two persons hold responsible jobs in the citizens' employ.

NEXT: Safety Director

ACCURATE POSTING — Mrs. John Magill watches as Auditor Marvene Turner checks posting on bond retirement funds for the waterworks plant. The Waterworks Mortgage Revenue bond issues will be in effect until 1982 and both Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Magill state their intent to remain around to see the day they are completed. Mrs. Turner, in her duties as auditor, has accounted for receipt of $1,255,384.21 as of Oct. 31 this year and expenditures of $1,111,273.61.



CITY TREASURER — Everett Stocklen looks over his cash book in preparation for the monthly balancing of the city's budget which annually exceeds $1½ million. The treasurer's office in Circleville is a part time duty. Most of his work is completed after regular office hours. His responsibility is centered on proper management of the city's money.

Skiff Washes Ashore; Hunter Still Missing

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—A 12-foot skiff believed to have belonged to Kenneth Hanthorn, 21, of Millbury, was found washed up onto the shore of North Bass Island in Lake Erie Saturday.

Hanthorn went duck hunting Nov. 23 and did not return. The Coast Guard said shotguns and decoys were still in the skiff.

How The Weather Looks

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official weather bureau summary for Ohio:

Rain fell over much of Ohio Sunday, but temperatures rose in spite of gloomy skies, with highs all in the 50s or better. Youngstown and Toledo had 51 and temperatures ranged in to the upper 60s along the Ohio River.

Clouds continued, to blanket Ohio early today.

Low temperatures tonight are expected in the 40s north to the low 50s south, and highs Tuesday from the 50s north to the low 70s south.

Low pressure is moving rapidly eastward from the Rockies and will be moving across the Great Lakes Tuesday bringing increasing southerly winds and warmer air to Ohio along with a chance of showers.

FORECASTS

OHIO — Partly cloudy tonight, low in the 40s north and low 50s south. Cloudy Tuesday with a chance of showers, high in 50s and low 60s north to low 70s south. Wednesday, cooler with a chance of showers north.

NORTHWEST INLAND, WEST LAKE SHORE, EAST LAKE SHORE & NORTHEAST INLAND — Partly cloudy tonight, low in the 40s. Cloudy with a chance of showers Tuesday, high in the mid 50s to low 60s. Wednesday, cooler with a chance of showers.

WEST CENTRAL, CENTRAL, EAST CENTRAL, SOUTHWEST & SOUTHEAT —Partly cloudy tonight, low in the 40s. and low 50s. Cloudy with a chance of showers Tuesday, high in the 60s and low 70s. Wednesday, partly cloudy and cooler.

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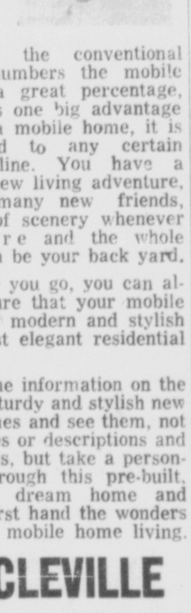
WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT..
By
Tom
Elsea



Certainly, the conventional home out-numbers the mobile home by a great percentage, but there is one big advantage to owning a mobile home, it is not limited to any certain boundary line. You have a source of new living adventure, acquiring many new friends, a change of scenery whenever you desire and the whole country can be your back yard.

Wherever you go, you can always be sure that your mobile home is as modern and stylish as the most elegant residential home.

Get all the information on the beautiful, sturdy and stylish new mobile homes and see them, not just pictures or descriptions and fancy words, but take a personal tour through this pre-built, relocatable dream home and discover first hand the wonders of modern mobile home living.

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Bring us your money problems, big or small.
Everybody needs extra money sometime, and our full-range financial service offers a plan for every need. Note loans to tide you over. Larger loans to consolidate all bills and debts. Financing of your purchases through dealers. You name it — we supply it. You can count on City Loan for all your money needs.
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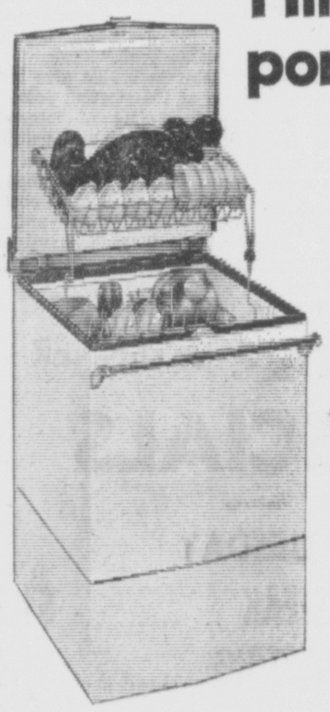

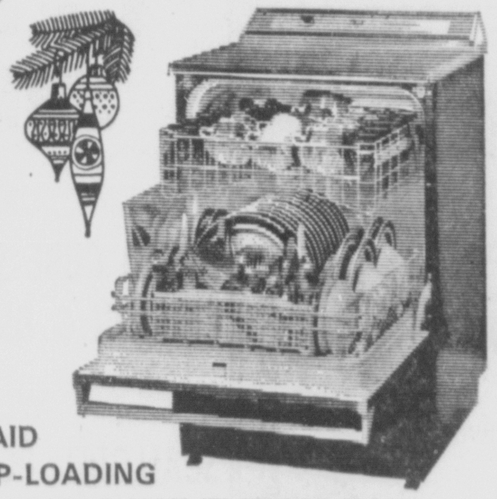

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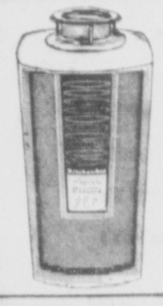

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USE YOUR
MASTER CHARGE
BANKAMERICARD
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MUST HAVE COUPON
Christmas Mellow Cream Candies
Limit 1 Lb.
32c lb.
Reg. 43c Lb.
Coupons Good Tues. Dec. 1 & Wed. Dec. 2

MUST HAVE COUPON
Play-Doh
The Original Modeling Compound
Limit 2
52c
Reg. 74c
Coupons Good Tues. Dec. 1 & Wed. Dec. 2

MUST HAVE COUPON
Family Game Chest
8 Games In One
Limit 2
$2.34
Reg. $2.99
Coupons Good Tues. Dec. 1 & Wed Dec. 2

MUST HAVE COUPON
Electric Blanket
Single Control
Limit 1
$9.94
Reg. $11.99
Coupons Good Tues. Dec. 1 & Wed. Dec. 2

MUST HAVE COUPON
Boxed Christmas Cards
Limit 2 Boxes
42c box
Reg. 2 for 99c
Coupons Good Tues. Dec. 1 & Wed. Dec. 2

MUST HAVE COUPON
Paper Napkins
Christmas Design Pkg. Of 20
Limit 2 Pkgs.
28c pkg.
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Coupons Good Tues. Dec. 1 & Wed. Dec. 2

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Circleville Chapter OES Installs New Officers

Circleville Chapter 90, Order of the Eastern Star, held its annual installation of officers Tuesday evening in the Masonic Temple. Attending were approximately 168 members and guests representing 5 districts and 25 Ohio Chapters. Mrs. Mary Stout, Orpah Chapter, Fargo, N. D. also was a visitor for the evening.

Worthy Matron, Pauline Cook, opened the meeting with a reading "God Hath Not Promised."

Distinuished guests welcomed were worthy grand matron, Joyce E. Black, junior past grand matron and patron, Irene Thornburg and Ralph W. Smith; past grand matron and general grand chapter committee member, Marie L. Hamilton; grand marshal, Joan Dotson; deputy grand matrons, Margaret Remy, District 23; Doris Veazie, District 12; Betty Felheim, District 21; Ardith Rollins, District 24; Virginia Zeisler, District 28; grand representatves of other jurisdictions in Ohio, Nellie Hardman, N. D.; Irene Lowery, Kentucky; Ethel Wallingford, New Brunswick. Visiting worthy matrons and patrons represented chapters from Bainbridge, Adelphi, Kingston, New Holland, Washington C. H., Waverly, Chillicothe, Ironton, Wilmington, Chesterville, Lockbourne, Fredonia, Hebron and Oak Hill. Other honored guests were David Six, trustee of the OES Home at Mt. Vernon, and Letha Mallott, district treasurer.

Past matrons and patrons of Circleville Chapter presented were Pauline Hundley, Mary Johnson, Marie L. Hamilton, Nancy Hamilton, Margaret Shane, Garnet Reichelderfer, Miriam Barnhart, Marie Bennett, Helen Bowling, Gladys Shepler, Mary E. Radcliffe, Bonnie Rector, Katherine Reber, Donna Foreman, Elaine Bowman, Ralph Cloud, Carl Bennett, Clarence Radcliffe, Kefneth Shepler, and Lawrence Johnson.

Following the formal introduction of guests the worthy matron recognized former grand officers, visiting past matrons and patrons and other guests, after which she declared a recess preceding the ritualistic installation of officers. During the recess music was provided by Pauline Hundley at the organ, and by vocalist, Joanne Pettit, who sang "Bless This House."

Serving as installing grand officers were: introductory grand officer, Marie L. Hamilton; installing grand officer, Joyce E. Black; inviting grand marshal, Patricia McGinnis; installing grand marshals, Garnet Reichelderfer and Elma Rains; installing grand conductress, Estelle Moore, installing grand chaplain, Lois Dyer; installing grand organist, Pauline Hundley; installing grand warder, Marjorie Currence; and installing grand sentinel, Nancy Leonard.

The following were installed to serve Circleville Chapter for the ensuing year: worthy matron, Beverly Currence; worthy patron, William Currence; associate matron, Leona Riegel; associate patron, Kenneth Riegel; secretary, Mary E. Radcliffe; treasurer, Helen Spring; conductress, Kathryn Thomerson; chaplain, Arlene Hart; marshal, Clarence Radcliffe; organist, Elaine Bowman; Adah, Mary Clifton; Ruth, Linda Litter; Esther, Betsy French; Martha, Mildred Younkin; Electa, Carol Ann Bowling; warder, Lola Taylor; sentinel, Forrest Thomerson. Associate conductress-elect, Thelma Noecker, unable to be present will be installed at the next regular meeting. Appointed as pages were Opal Vance, Pauline Cook, and Garnet Reichelderfer.

Following the installation ceremony, Joanne Pettit sang "How Great Thou Art", accompanied at the organ by Elaine Bowman. The newly installed worthy matron then made brief remarks concerning her chosen theme for the year. The gavel presented to her by the Worthy Grand Matron was a gift from the worthy patron, her husband, and their new son. Mrs. Currence then recognized the junior past matron and patron, Pauline and William Cook, who were presented their past officers jewels by Garnet Reichelderfer and Carl Bennett.

The worthy matron appointed the following to serve the coming year on the Rainbow advisory board: Marie L. Hamilton, Louise Anderson, Leona and Kenneth Riegel, Kathryn Thomerson, Lois Heffelfinger, Thelma Noecker, Nancy Hamilton, Bonnie and Dwight Rector.

An invitation was read to attend the installation of officers of Jefferson Chapter, Jeffersonville, Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m.

At the close of the meeting a social hour was enjoyed in the dining room. Refreshments were served from tables decorated with a yellow and white theme accented by arrangements of fall flowers. Prsiding at the punch bowls and silver service were Marjorie Currence, Nancy Leonard, and Patricia McGinnis.

Committees for the evening were: registration and vouching, Marilyn and Rojer Bowers; pin-ons, Margaret Shane and Marie Bennett; decorations, Audrey Turner; elevator, Wendell Turner; refreshments, Lois Heffelfinger and her committee; hospitality, all officers.

Preceding the meeting Mr. and Mrs. Currence were hosts at a dinner for honored members of the district, their installing officers, members of their family and the incoming officers.

The next stated meeting will be held on Dec. 8. Officers are requested to wear chapter dresses.

Easter Seal Society Schedules Meeting

Easter Seal Society plans to meet 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at headquarters, 108 Reber Ave. Anyone interested in the society is invited to attend.

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Guild 45 Sets Project Plans

Plans were made by Berger Hospital Guild 45 to participate in the General Guild Bazaar on Dec. 4 during its Friday evening meeting in the home of Mrs. Weldon Owens, 225 Edwards Road. Mrs. John Stevenson read a letter from the bazaar committee informing the guild of times to work and other needs.

Members made plans for serving the Charity Ball on Dec. 12. The guild will offer mixes, ice, pretzles, potato chips, ham salad, pimento cheese and turkey salad sandwiches for the convenience of the guests. These items may be purchased in the kitchen of the coliseum during the dance.

The December meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Richard Hansen, Route 3. A gift exchange is scheduled for the evening.

Personals

Among the visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brooks, E. Union St., during the Thanksgiving holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richroath and Terrisia from Washington D. C., Mrs. James Neuman, Bobby and Susan of Frankfort, Mrs. Idabelle Williams of Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Estep of Waverly, Clarence Steele and family of Reynoldsburg and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Brooks, Jackie and Cindy Sue of Circleville.

Pythian Sisters Slate Election

Majors Temple 516 Pythian Sisters plans to meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the K of P hall.

Second nomination of officers and election will be conducted. Serving on the refreshment committee will be Freda Eccard, Ellen Camp, Lucille Bosworth, Virginia Strawser and Harry Strawser.

Salem WSCS Sets Meeting

Women's Society of Christian Service of Salem United Methodist Church plans to meet 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the church.

Morning Group To Meet Tuesday

Morning Study Group of the American Assn. of University Women will meet 9 a.m. Tuesday in the home of Mary Jane Dean, 1003 Lynwood Court.

Man Faces Charges In Wife's Murder

BADEN, Pa. (AP)—William D. Moore, 30, of Daytona Beach, Fla., accused of strangling his divorced wife in Warren, Ohio, has been charged with murder.

Beaver County detectives said Moore told them he killed his ex-wife Marian during an argument over custody of their children, brought her body here in a rented car and then turned himself in to police.

Views on Television

By CYNTHIA LOWERY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) —Big John Wayne mounted an all-out attack Sunday night: 90 minutes of NBC time in a television variety special that mixed history, drama, song, dance, comedy and a heap of preaching.

"Swing Out, Sweet Land," the vehicle for Wayne's first appearance as a TV star, had a simple, direct theme, expressed by Glen Campbell in the opening moments when he sang "This Is a Great Country," and in the final moments as the huge cast sang "God Bless America."

It was well-intentioned, hopeful and frankly patriotic. But despite the biggest turnout of stars since the last Emmy awards broadcast, it just didn't work very well.

Probably the problem was size, with too many big guest stars to be fitted into appropriate niches. There were the "Bonanza" brothers playing Peter Minuet and an Indian chief haggling over the price of Manhattan Island. There was Bob Hope, clutching a golf club and entertaining the troops at Valley Forge. There was Lorne Greene, as Washington, explaining his silver-dollar-throwing prowess to Jack Benny which led, of course, to a Benny miser joke. Dean Martin was presented slyly as the inventor of the cotton gin. Tommy Smothers was a printer's devil given a chance to read an editorial on dissent.

Rowan and Martin did one of their nonsequitur conversations as the Wright brothers. Red Skelton was a printer--without any good lines. And Lucille Ball read a prayer as the voice of the Statue of Liberty.

Johnny Cash, Leslie Uggams and Roy Clark sang. Ann-Margret danced. Dennis Weaver played Abe Lincoln's father. Bing Crosby was made up to look like Mark Twain and talked about the brotherhood of man. Wayne got into the saddle once and then roamed around a ghost town talking about the good old days. The Boston Tea Party was staged; huge set showing the United States split in half to show the Civil War. It was all on a very large scale.

But it missed. Despite the lofty sentiment and ideals, nothing that was done touches the viewers' emotions, more is the pity.

Earlier, also on NBC, an hour was devoted to a behind-the-seenes look at the making of the hit motion picture, "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid." If one had not seen the film, it was a waste of time.

"Pets Allowed," a children's special on NBC Saturday noon was gaited to the very young viewers. It showed an assortment of domesticated animals and their owners. It was low-key and Sid Caesar handled the commentary with broad humor. If there was a message, it was the example of gentle handling and good care of family pets.

POPE'S READER — Sydney University student Cheryl Franklin is all agog over being chosen to read the first lesson at the Dec. 2 Ecumenical Service Pope Paul will attend on his Australia visit. Cheryl, 19, said "I contacted the organizers and they told me a mini would be very nice for the occasion. I'm sure his holiness will like it."

Orgy Inspector Set For Britain

LONDON (AP) — Equity, the British actors' union, is appointing an orgy inspector to keep watch on mass sex scenes in movies. His job will be to insure that the male actors stick to the script.

Five actresses complained that during the shooting of a scene for "The Devils," they were sexually assaulted in a crowd of 50 naked male extras, all amateurs. The movie, about sex-mad nuns in the 17th century, stars Vanessa Redgrave and Oliver Reed, who were not involved.

'Braille Trail' Opened In Park

PITTSBURGH (AP) — North Park opens next month a nature path for the blind. It's called "Braille Trail."

Plates in braille give instructions at the starting point and explain points of interest or what might be unfamiliar sounds at observation platforms. A nylon guide rope with knots to warn of obstacles ahead traces the 300-yard circular route through heavy woods.

Calendar

TUESDAY

Morning Study Group of AAUW 9 a.m. in home of Mary Jane Dean, 1003 Lynwood Court.

Easter Seal Society 1:30 p.m. at headquarters, 108 Reber Ave.

Loyal Daughters Sunday School Class of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7 p.m. in Service Center.

Westminster Bible Class of First Presbyterian Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Miss Alda Bartley, 403 S. Court St.

Order of Rainbow for Girls 7:15 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

Christian Home Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 7 p.m. in church parlor.

Sarah and Rebecca Circles of Trinity Lutheran Church 10 a.m. in church parlor.

Elizabeth Circle 12:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Harry Diehl, Route 3.

Esther Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 6:30 p.m. at Wardell's Party Home.

WEDNESDAY

Beta Rho Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society 6:30 p.m. at Pickaway Arms.

Ruth Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church noon in the Parish House.

WSCS of Community United Methodist Church 6:30 p.m. in the church dining rooms.

Whisler Ladies Aid at noon in the home of Mrs. Ed Fetherolf, Route 1, Kingston.

WSCS of Salem United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. at the church.

THURSDAY

Majors Temple Pythian Sisters 7:30 p.m. in K of P lodge hall.

FOE Auxiliary 8 p.m. in Aerie Home, 135 E. Main St.

Sunshine Class of the Church of the Brethren 6:30 p.m. at the church.

FRIDAY

Solaqua Garden Club noon in the Robtown Parish Hall.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

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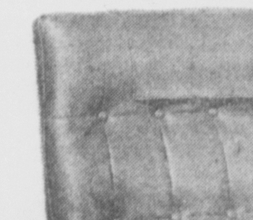
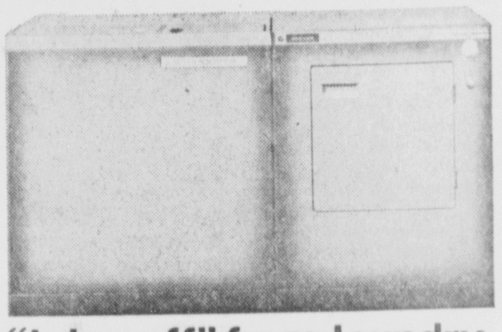


Interest Paid On Completed Clubs

SHE GOT A TICKET—This was the only means of exit for jubilant fans buying tickets for a Grand Funk Railroad concert at New York's Madison Square Garden.

Laundry Space Capsules



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Berry, Bergey Lead Bengals Into 1st Place; Win 26-6

By GEORGE STRODE
Associated Press Sports Writer

CINCINNATI (AP) — End Royce Berry played up a defensive storm Sunday for the Cincinnati Bengals, recovering two fumbles, blocking a field goal try and dropping New Orleans passers twice for losses.

The Saints, however, saved their raves for middle linebacker Bill Bergey after dropping a 26-6 National Football League decison to the Bengals, now leading the American Conference Central Division with Cleveland and Pittsburgh.

"He's got to have a pigskin magnet in his helmet," New Orleans running back Jim Otis said following a 10-tackle, two-assist day by Bergey, a 6-foot-2, 236-pounder from Arkansas State.

Bergey, Berry and their mates recovered three fumbles and picked off two Saints passes as 2-8-1 New Orleans struggled through its second straight game without a touchdown.

The third-year Bengals, setting club records with their fourth straight triumph and fifth of the season, moved even with the Browns and Steelers with 5-6 records.

"The defense was great," Cincinnati Coach Paul Brown said. The Bengals stopped the Saints on 70 rushing yards although Bill Kilmer and Edd Hargett hit 20 of 37 passes for 292 yards via the air.

Kilmer, the object of much of the Bengals' scorn, likened the Bengals to the old Browns powerhouses Paul Brown had turned in earlier years.

"The Bengals defense looked like a typical Paul Brown team. They play well together and make a minimum of mistakes," Kilmer said.

Meanwhile, New Orleans errors set up three field goals by Horst Muhlann. The Soccer-style kicker ran his field goal streak to 11 before he missed a 49-yarder in the third quarter. He added a fourth one in the last period.

"That's our poorest performance of the season," Saints Coach J. D. Roberts said. "It was a comedy of errors in the first quarter. They dropped two touchdown passes and we had those two fumbles. They really hurt us."

After a Cincinnati losing streak hit six games this season, Brown didn't give his Bengals much of a title chance.

"I didn't think we would be here now," he admitted. "the men have worked hard. They deserve to be here."

Running back Jess Phillips, who combined with Paul Robinson to more than double the Saints rushing with 105 ground yards, offered a good sizeup of the spirited Bengals.

"The all club is now making big strikes. Three linebackers were absolutely fabulous and that Berry is something else. Virgil Carter has added a new dimension to our club," Phillips said.

The Saints passed for well over 200 yards for the second straight week without a touchdown. Tom Dempsey provided all of the New Orleans scoring with 28 and 18 yard field goals.

After Robinson's 26-yard run and Muhlmann's who field goals, the Bengals sped to a 13-0 lead in the first four minutes.

Carter, given much of the credit for he Bengals' surge by Brown, ran four yards for the other Cincinnati touchdown and piled up 183 total yards.

STRETCH — The Tiger's John Hunt (14) stretches to his full height in an attempt to block the shot of Westfall's Jerry Williams (33) but his effort was futile as Williams added another bucket to his evening's total. Larry Harris (51) of the Mustangs watches as the ball finds its way into the hoop.

Circleville Overwhelms Westfall Cagers, 73-55

By BILL McGAFFNEY
Herald Sports Editor

Displaying a well balanced scoring machine, operating with speed and agility, the Circleville Tigers overwhelmed the Mustangs of Westfal., 73-55 Saturday in a game played at the Mill St. court.

Coach John Lawhorn's Red and Black cagers performed with the quickness and tenacity of the r namesake Tigers both offensively and defensively to completely dominate the play and prove they are going to be a eam to contend with as the season moves along.

The Tigers had a hot hand from the floor, hitting on 51 per cent of their shots with four men in double figures, while a sticky varying defense allowed the Mustangs a 37 per cent average from the floor. Circleville had 30 of 59 and the Mustangs made 23 of 62 from the field.

The story of the game, however, was the speed and quickness of the Tigers which Coach Jeff Bigam's Mustangs were unable to match.

* * *

TERRY Morrison, a tow-headed tornado, scored 18 points and proved to be a real competitor both offensively and defensively as he made the Tigers go.

Dave Truex matched Morrison with 18 markers and was strong on the boards pulling down 13 rebounds. John Hunt added 16 tallies and proved to be a true "jumping jack" taking 18 misses from the boards and giving the Tigers contro'.

Don Valentine meshed the ne's for 13 points and Tom Bowers and Greg Roll added four apiece to account for the Tigers scoring.

Jerry Williams, in foul trouble early in the second period and fouling out halfway through the final stanza, proved to be quite a ball player as he tallied 17 markers and pulled five rebounds to lead the Mustangs in both departments.

Larry Harris, the Mustangs' sixth man, netted 13 markers and was strong on the boards, Bruce Beatty added 13, Larry Kempton and Randy Alkire had five points each and John Valone added two markers to complete the Westfall scoring.

A good crowd at the Mill St. gym was treated to a close first quarter that came to an end with the Tigers holding a narrow 14-12 lead. The balanced Red and Black attack was countered by Williams who meshed seven counters to keep the Mustangs in the contest.

* * *

TRUEX converted two fouls to open the second frame but two quick buckets by Williams knotted the count at 16-16 with 6:29 remaining.

Hunt came right back with two fouls and a quick bucket on a steal to put the Red and Black out in front to stay with six minutes left in the first half.

Harris hit from the corner to narrow the lead to two points but Morrison took command at this point and paced the Tigers to a 36-23 margin as they left the floor at the half.

CIRCLEVILLE	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	T
Morrison	15	9	1	0	18
Bowers	3	2	1	0	4
Hunt	9	5	8	6	16
Truex	15	6	7	6	18
Valentine	12	6	1	1	13
Wolfe	1	0	0	0	0
Roll	3	2	0	0	4
Hamrick	1	0	0	0	0
Sprout	0	0	0	0	0
Jackson	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	59	30	18	13	73

WESTFALL	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	T
Kempton	6	2	1	1	5
Alkire	9	2	2	1	5
Valone	3	1	0	0	2
Williams	12	8	1	1	17
Beatty	17	5	3	3	13
Harris	13	5	4	3	13
Schein	1	0	0	0	0
Puckett	0	0	0	0	0
McKays	0	0	0	0	0
Clem	1	0	0	0	0
Neff	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	62	23	11	9	55

Score by Qtrs.	1	2	3	Final
Circleville	14	36	56	— 73
Westfall	12	23	35	— 55

Referees — Bill Newman and Dick Hyland

Truex and Valentine powered the Tiger attack in the third canto and when Williams went o the bench with his fourth foul the Mustang offense went with him. The period ended with the Red and Black sporting a 56-35 lead.

Circleville opened the gap to 69-45 with three minutes remaining in the contest and at th's point both coaches went to the bench for the conclusion of the fray.

The mobility of the Tigers became evident early in the contest and although the Mustangs never said die, it became apparent they could not cope with the quickness of the Tigers.

CIRCLEVILLE won the battle of the boards, grabbing 39 rebounds to the Mustangs' 20. Westfall had 9 of 11 from the foul stripe for 82 per cent while he Red and Black converted 13 of 18 for 72 per cent. Turnovers were about even with he Tigers making 16 and the Mustangs 15.

Westfall 2-1, will be at Madison South Friday and will host Logan Elm Saturday.

Circleville, 2-0, will be at Greenfield Friday and will be idle Saturday.

SPORTS

UCLA Bruins Ranked First In College Basketball Poll

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The No. 1 national ranking given his UCLA Bruins in college basketball is logical says Coach John Wooden who quickly adds:

"Being evaluated on the top is nice, but only playing keeps them there."

The Associated Press' preseason poll Sunday of broadcasters and sports writers nationwide made the Bruins, seeking an unprecedented fifth straight NCAA championship, the overwhelming choice in the new season that opens Tuesday.

"With four returning starters from our NCAA championship squad of last year, it is logical we should be picked again. A number of other teams, however, are exceptionally strong but most years the vote will go to the defending champions," Wooden says.

"I'm very pleased with our squad but there is no way actually of evaluating the comparative strengths of teams before games have been played."

UCLA opens its season Friday night here against Baylor.

Twenty-two of 28 first-place votes and a total of 540 points went to the Bruins.

South Carolina is second with three votes for first and 374 points.

Is Wooden concerned that such acclaim might make his team overconfident?

"I don't think so," he said. "Subconsciously, they might think they're the best but being forewarned is being forearmed and I do everything in my power to forewarn them."

Sidney Wicks, a 6-foot-8 forward, leads returning Bruins from las year's team. UCLA has lost only four of its last 120 games and has won 24 straight NCAA playoff contests.

Rounding out the Top Ten behind second-ranked South Carolina are Kentucky, Jacksonville, Notre Dame, Marquette, Southern California, Villanova, Western Kentucky and Drake.

One first-place vote each went to Kentucky, Marquette and Villanova.

Rounding out the Top Twenty, in order, were Pennsylvania, Utah State, Duke, Kansas, New Mexico State, Indiana, Houston, Long Beach State, North Carolina State, and St. Bonventure.

Bucks Stop Trailblazers; Win 124-111

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It wasn't entirely a lost weekend for the Milwaukee Bucks.

The National Basketball Association club, coming off Friday and Saturday night losses to the defending champion New York Knicks, regained its form Sunday night by pummeling the expansion Portland Trailblazers 124-111.

In other NBA action Los Angeles crushed San Diego 130-112, Seattle destroyed Atlanta 130-107 and Detroit smacked hapless Cleveland 20-99.

In American Basketball Association play Pittsburgh walloped the Floridians 123-109, New York shelled Texas 129-113. Indiana crushed Denver 130-107 and Memphis overwhelmed Utah 114-92.

It takes four quarters to make a buck—but Milwaukee looked like small change in the closing quarter of its games against the Knicks, taking big leaders into the final periods only to squander them away and lose not only the games but a shot at surpassing New York's NBA record of 18 successive victories. The Bucks had won 16 straight.

The Bucks had no such problems with Portland, holding an eight-point halftime margin then building on it as Lew Alcindor hit 24 of his game-high 33 points in the second half. Rookie Geoff Petrie topped the Trailblazers with 27.

Jerry West of Los Angeles netted 41 points and added 16 assists while Wilt Chamberlain was hauling in 31 rebounds as the Lakers pulled away from San Diego in the second half after leading only 52-51 at the intermission. Don Adams scored 28 for the Rockets.

Florissant Valley Wins Soccer Title

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Defending champion Florissant Valley Community College of Missouri won the National Junior College Soccer Tournament Saturday in the 11th overtime period with a 2-1 victory over Lorain County Community College of Elyria, Ohio.

Scores

GE NO. 1
Heath, 4-0-8; Fullen, 6-7-19; Montgomery, 2-2-6; Holcomb, 1-0-2; Miller, 0-1-1; Nance, 0-1-1; Keller, 2-1-5. Totals 15-12-42.

GE NO. II
Jennings, 0-2-2; Fausnaugh 5-0-10; Danner, 1-1-3; Archer, 5-7-17; Gibson, 9-1-19; Boone, 4-1-9; Jacobs, 10-2-22. Totals 34-14-82.

Score by Qtrs.	1	2	3	Final
G. E. No. I	9	17	26	— 42
G. E. No. II	19	36	55	— 82

CIRCLEVILLE OIL
Parker, 5-2-12; Anderson, 0-2-2; Eitel, 7-3-17; Mace, 3-6-12; Mowery, 7-6-20; Valentine, 6-5-17; Diltz, 1-1-3. Totals 29-25-83.

WARDELLS CONTRACTORS
Morehead, 1-2-4; Morris, 2-0-6; Dade, 2-1-5; Ankrom, 1-0-2; Smith, 7-0-14; Hill, 2-0-4; Audrey, 5-2-12; Shaw, 1-1-3; Stonerock, 6-1-13. Totals, 28-7-63.

Score by Qtrs.	1	2	3	Final
Circleville Oil	17	39	51	— 83
Wardell's Contractors	9	26	49	— 63

OWENS ILLINOIS
Lemaster, 14-1-29; Davis, 1-0-2; Lively, 3-0-6; Stevens, 8-1-17; Thomas, 6-2-14; Snyder, 2-0-4. Totals 34-4-72.

GE NO. III
Crawford, 7-6-20; Dixon, 2-0-4; Miller, 3-1-7; Morehead 1-0-2; Haffines, 7-1-15; Ebert, 1-5-7. Totals 21-13-55.

Score by Qtrs.	1	2	3	Final
Owens-Illinois	18	28	47	— 72
G.E. No. III	15	27	41	— 55

Sunday's Schedule
Circleville Oil vs. J Boyd Stout Co.
Du Pont C Casting vs Owens-Illinois
DuPont G Finishing vs DuPont
DuPont E Finishing vs GE III

Reds Eye Reliefer At Baseball Meeting

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds set their sights on swinging a deal for a left-handed relief pitcher during Major League baseball's winter meeting which opens today in Los Angeles.

The Reds, the National League champions, used rookie standout Don Gullett as their lefthanded relief man last year but are grooming him as a starter for next year.

"We'd love to land a left-handed reliever," said Cincinnati General Manager Robert Howsam. But I don't know how we'll be able to do it."

USC Stops Stunned Irish, 38-28

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press ports Writer

If you're one of those people who think lightning never strikes twice in the same place, take a close look at the Los Angeles Colisum one of these days.

Lightning in the form of the Southern California football team exploded fourth-ranked Notre Dame's perfect season 38-28 Saturday, exactly six years to the day after the 1964 Trojans turned back Ara Parseghian's first Notre Dame squad, which also had a 9-0 record.

"This one game was our whole season," moaned defensive back Ralph Stepaniak.

"Nine games don't mean a thing if you miss that last one."

The Trojans, with a mediocre 5-4-1 record going in and coming off a 45-20 shellacking at the hands of UCLA, jumped in front 21-7 in the first period on two short runs by Clarence Davis and Sam Dickerson's remarkable catch of Jimmy Jones' 45-yard pass.

They sewed it up early in the third period when offensive tackle Pete Adams recovered a USC fumble in the end zone and 42 seconds later defensive John Vella fell on a Joe Theismann bobble in the rain and mud.

That made it 38-14 and negated a late comeback as Theisman completed 33 of 58 passes for 526 yards-28 short of the NCAA record-and two touchdowns. He scored Notre Dame's other two TDs.

"It doesn't make any difference if you lose by one or 50 points," said Parseghian. "And the only way you can be comfortable is to have a 49-point lead. I expected it to be only a moderate scoring game. They just had their day. Everything went right for them. Pride is a great motivating force. How much chance would you have given USC after its performance against UCLA last week?"

Notre Dame, the country's seventh best rushing team, was held to 31 yards on the ground. The Irish get their chance for revenge in the Cotton Bowl against the Texas-Arkansas winner. If Arkansas beats Texas, the Cotton Bowl won't have the nation's No. 1 team . . . and wouldn't that be a revolting development in Dallas?

Two more bowl berths were filled over the weekend, leaving the Orange Bowl with the only open spot . . . and even that is taken on a conditional basis.

Louisiana State, ranked sixth in the Associated Press rankings, downed Tulane 26-14 and the losers promptly took a bid to play Colorado in the Liberty Bowl. Despite the setback, Tulane finished its regular season with a 7-4 mark and its first bowl bid since 1940.

LSU, meanwhile, got one of the two victories it needs to nail down the remaining Orange Bowl opening against Nebraska. Another win over Mississippi this weekend will do it.

Elsewhere, 16th-ranked Georgia Tech whipped Georgia 17-7 and cost the Bulldogs a shot at the Peach Bowl, which was quickly filled by North Carolina. Ironically, UNC is coached by Bill Dooley, younger brother of Georgia's Vince.

Sugar Bowl-bound Tennessee, rated seventh, breezed past Vanderbilt 24-6 and No. 11 Auburn, down 17-0 in the first period, rallied on the passing of Pat Sullivan to nip Alabama 33-28 in a battle of bowl teams.

In the traditional service classic, Navy used Bob Elflein's 49-yard run, Mike McNallen's two-point conversion pass to Karl Schwelm and Roger Lanning's 33-yard field goal to turn back Army 11-7. The game drew 95,151, the first sub-100,000 crowd in the 32-year history of the series in Philadelphia.

Two outgoing Southwest Conference coaches left with victories. Rice beat Baylor 33-28 for Bo Hagan and Texas Christian defeated Southern Methodist 26-17 for Fred Taylor.

Elsewhere, Oklahoma buried Oklahoma State 66-6, Iowa State upset San Diego State 28-22, Miami, Fla. stunned Florida 14-13, Boston College completed Holy Cross' winless season 51-0, Memphis State upended Cincinnati 14-10 and Louisville struggled past Wichita State 24-24.

Tall Carroll Team Edges Cold Logan Elm, 60-54

Logan Elm, stymied by Carroll's 1-3-1 zone defense and a cold hand at the foul line, went down to defeat Saturday on the Bulldogs' court, 60-54.

It was the second loss in as many games for the Braves. Logan Elm had plenty of shooting opportunities, firing away 82 times at the bucket, but could not find the range in the unfamiliar Carroll basketball floor which doubles as a stage.

The taller Carroll quintet stayed in a 1-3-1 zone defense throughout the tilt that denied the easy layup or the short shot to the Braves and most of the shooting was from fairly long range.

The Braves made only 22 of their shots, a 26.9 percentage. And they faired little better at the foul line, making only 10 of 22 shots, a 45 per cent accuracy rate.

* * *

MARK Knece, the Braves' senior center, played an excellent game although in foul trouble for much of the second half. He connected on seven of 12 shots from the field, added five at the foul line and pulled down a game high of 20 rebounds although Carroll had three men in the front line who were all taller than Knece.

Sophomore guard Tom Sykes also hit double figures on eight of 22 shots from the field and two of three chances at the charity stripe for an 18 point total.

Rounding out the scoring for the Braves, Alex Jones tallied five on one field goal and three foul shots, Chuck Sims, Tim Justice and Jeff Young made four points each.

The Braves outrebounded the hosts, 39-35. Jones was the second leading rebounder for LE with seven.

For Carroll, a balanced team effort was led by Tim Wald, the 6-foot-6 pivotman, who scored 15 points. Bruce Johnson tallied 12 before fouling out late in the game, Steve Rabkin 11, Steve Bates five, Dave Mace and Jeff Sarber four each, Keith Hall three and Steve Fast two.

Carroll made 22 shots from the field(the same Number as Logan Elm) on 63 attempts a not too creditable 34 per cent shooting average.

* * *

THEY won the game at the foul line where they made 16 of 30 shots. Johnson was the Bulldog's leading rebounder with nine.

The game was close most of the way and it was not until the final minute of play that the win was out of reach of Logan Elm.

The Braves also lost the reserve game, by a score of 51-28. Jack Randle paced the little Braves with 11 points while Steve Holbrook scored six.

The next game for the Braves is at home against Piketon Friday. Saturday they travel to Westfall.

LOGAN ELM
Knece, 7-5-19; Sims, 2-2-4; Jones, 1-3-5; Justice, 2-0-4; Sykes, 8-2-17; Young, 2-0-4. Totals, 22-10-54.

CARROLL
Rabkin, 3-5-11; Wald, 7-1-15; Bates, 2-1-5; Johnson, 6-0-12; Mace, 1-2-4; Hill, 0-3-3, Sarber, 1-2-4; Fast, 1-0-2. Totals, 22-16-60.

Score by Qtrs.	1	2	3	Final
Logan Elm	15	33	42	— 54
Caroll	17	32	47	— 60

Reserve Game: Carroll 51, Logan Elm 29

CHS Reserves Crush Mustang JV's, 58-26

Scoring 25 points in the final period while limiting Westfall's reserves to two markers in the stanza, Circleville's JV's overpowered the little Mustangs, 58-26, Saturday in a game played at the Mill St. gym.

Greg Hoskins was the big gun for the little Tigers hitting seven from the floor and nine from the charity stripe for a total of 23 points.

Bill Halstenberg added 14, Dan Graham had eight, Tim Burns four, Dane Grigg and Dana Carley had three each, Glen Gillespie two and Tim Sines had one to account for the Circleville total.

Mike Peterson had nine for Westfall, Tom Musselman added five, Steve Whaley and Allen Christopher had four apiece, Ted Musselman two and Steve Johnson and Gary Underwood each added one point to complete the Westfall scoring.

* * *

THE teams left the floor at halftime with Circleville holding a 22-11 lead. Westfall narrowed the margin to six points in the third stanza but two quick buckets by the Red and Black gave them momentum and the period ended with the Tigers on top, 33-24.

With four minutes left in the game the Tiger cubs were leading 40-26. A torrid hoop barrage by Circleville racked up 18 points in the last four minutes while the little Mustangs were being shutout.

Circleville's reserves are now 2-0 for the season while the little Mustangs are 0-3 for the year.

CIRCLEVILLE
Hoskins, 7-9-23; Halstenberg, 5-4-14; Graham, 3-2-8; Burns, 1-2-4; Grigg, 1-1-3; Carley, 1-1-3; Gillespie, 1-0-2; Sines, 0-1-1; Taylor, 0-0-0; Clifton, 0-0-0; Timberlake, 0-0-0. Totals, 19-20-38.

WESTFALL
Peterson, 3-3-9; Tom Musselman, 1-3-5; Whaley, 2-0-4; Christopher, 1-2-4; Ted Musselman, 1-0-2; Underwood, 0-1-1; Johnson, 0-1-1 Easterday, 0-0-0; Nevil, 0-0-0. Totals, 8-10-26.

When Ted Williams batted 406 to win the American League hitting crown in 1941, Cecil Travis finished second with .359.

WINDOW AND STORM DOOR GLASS REPLACED
GORDON'S
Est. 1924 — 474-5631

UP AND AWAY — Westfall's Larry Kempton goes high in the air to get off a shot in the Circleville-Mustang clash Saturday at the Mill St. gym. John Hunt (14) and Dave Truex (24) try to thwart the effort but to no avail. The Tigers went on to take the confrontation, 73-55, for their second win of the season.

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should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

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FRANK Smallwood refuse hauling and trash drums. Call 474-7204.

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GEORGE W. Van Camp Co., blacktop paving contractor. Bank financing available. Call 474-3506, 474-6255.

PETS — boarded day, week or month. Phone for appointment 474-4383.

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Rm 209 Kresge Bldg Lancaster

7. Female Help Wanted

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CIRCLEVILLE
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12. Trailers

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14. Houses for Rent

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15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOMS for rent, day, week or month. The Guest House. 474-5995.

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19. Farms for Sale

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Daily Television Schedule

MONDAY

(C) Denotes Color

4:00 — (4) Another World — Somerset — C; (6) Dark Shadows — C; (10) Movie — "The Young Land" — C; (34) What's New.
4:30 — (4) Star Trek — C; (6) Flintstones — C; (34) Sesame Street — C.
5:00 — (6) I Love Lucy.
5:30 — (4) Dragnet — C; (6) Truth or Consequences — C; (34) Misterogers.
6:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) Big Valley — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) William F. Buckley Jr. — C.
6:30 — (4) News — C; (10) News — Cronkite — C.
7:00 —(4) Dick Van Dyke; (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) 20th Century.
7:30 — (4) Winnie the Pooh Cartoon Special — C; (6) Young Lawyers — C; (10) Gunsmoke; (34) Insight — C.
8:00 — (4) Laugh-In — C; (34) World Press — C.
8:30 — (6) Silent Force — C; (10) Here's Lucy — C.
9:00 — (4) Movie — "Headmaster" — C; (6) Miami Dolphins vs Atlanta Falcons — C; (10) Mayberry R.F.D. — C; (34) Black Journal — C.
9:30 — (10) Doris Day — C.
10:00 —(10) Carol Burnett — C; (34) Fanfare — C.
11:00 — (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
11:15 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C.
11:30 — (10) Movie — "Seven Cities of Gold" — C.
11:45 — (4) Johnny Carson — C.
12:00 — (6) News — C.
12:30 — (6) Here Come the Stars — C.
1:30 — (4) Focus Columbus — C.
1:45 — (4) News, Weather — C.

TUESDAY

(C) Denotes Color

4:00 — (4) Another World — Somerset — C; (6) Dark Shadows — C; (10) Movie — "Sea Fighters" — C, (34) What's New — C.
4:30 — (4) Star Trek — C; (6) Flintstones — C; (34) Sesame Street — C.
5:00 — (6) I Love Lucy — C.
5:30 — (4) Dragnet — C; (6) Truth or Consequences — C; (34) Misterogers.
6:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) Big Valley — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) Civilisation —C.
6:30 —(4) News — C; (10) News —Cronkite — C.
7:00 — (4) Dick Van Dyke; (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports— C; (34) Biography (Clarence Darrow).
7:30 — (4) Don Knotts — C; (6) Search for Billy (adventure special) — C; (10) The Judge — C; (34) Nader Report — C.
8:00 — (10) Green Acres — C; (34) Fact of the Matter — C.
8:30 — (4) Julia — C; (6) Movie —"Dan August" — C; (10) Hee Haw — C; (34) Let's Talk.
9:00 — (4) First Tuesday (special) — C.
9:30 — (10) To Rome — C; (34) Collage (music).
10:00 — (4) Marcus Welby — C; (10) CBS News Special — C; (34) On Being Black— C.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (6) Dick Cavett — C; (10) Movie — "Ivy."
1:00 — (4) Your Health — C

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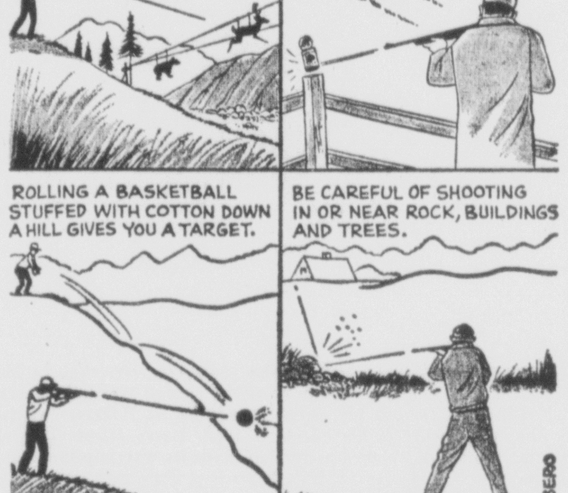

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Balt	8	2	1	.800	237	190
Miami	6	4	0	.600	179	814
NY Jets	4	7	0	.364	212	221
Buffalo	3	7	1	.300	177	252
Boston	2	9	0	.182	108	244
Central Division						
Clevel'd	5	6	0	.455	236	234
Cincin	5	6	0	.455	220	214
Pittsb'gh	5	6	0	.455	162	195
Houston	3	7	1	.300	177	249
Western Division						
Oakland	6	3	2	.667	259	236
Kan City	6	3	2	.667	237	193
Denver	5	6	0	.455	223	204
San Diego	4	5	2	.444	220	231

National Conference
Eastern Division

St. Louis	8	2	1	.800	278	150
Dallas	7	4	0	.636	207	209
NY Giants	7	4	0	.636	244	216
Wash'ton	4	7	0	.364	245	247
Philadel.	2	8	1	.280	195	259
Central Division						
Minn.	9	2	0	.818	247	109
Detroit	7	4	0	.636	283	176
Green Bay	5	6	0	.455	159	226
Chicago	4	7	0	.364	184	225
Western Division						
San Fran	7	3	1	.700	252	213
Los Ang	7	3	1	.700	237	155
Atlanta	3	5	2	.375	145	164
New Orl.	2	8	1	.200	126	251

Sunday's Results
NY Jets 20, Minnesota 10
Kan. City 26, San Diego 14
Boston 14, Buffalo 10
Baltimore 21, Chicago 20
Pittsburgh 28, Cleveland 9
Houston 31, Denver 21
Cincinnati 26, New Orleans 6
NY Giants 27, Washington 24
St. Louis 23, Phila'phia 14
Los Angeles 30, San Fran. 13
Only games scheduled

Monday's Game
Miami at Atlanta, night, national television

Saturday's Game
Chicago at Minnesota, national television

Sunday's Games
Atlanta at San Francisco
Boston at Miami
Buffalo at New York Giants
Cincinnati at San Diego
Denver at Kansas City
Green Bay at Pittsburgh
New Orleans at Los Angeles
Oakland at New York Jets
Philadelphia at Baltimore
St. Louis at Detroit
Washington at Dallas
Only games scheduled

Monday's Game
Cleveland at Houston, night,

Saturday's College Football
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
East
Boston Col. 54, Holy Cross 0
Navy 11, Army 7
Westminster, Pa. 20, Edinboro State 7

South
Auburn 33, Alabama 28
E. Carolina 36, Davidson 18
Georgia Tech 17, Georgia 7

24. Misc. for Sale

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NW District Grid Team Named

By GEORGE STRODE
Associated Press Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Bob Bockrath of Findlay, Charles Buckenmeyer of Napoleon, Tony Munafo of Huron and Marv Nugent of New London were named the top 1970 high school football coaches Wednesday in the Northwestern District.

Bockrath was selected in Class AAA, Buckenmeyer and Munafo in Class AA and Nugent in Class A by a panel of sports writers and broadcasters for The Associated Press.

Keith Woodruff, a Findlay quarterback, and Tiffin Columbian back Chuck Heater were top area backs in AAA and Tom Swank of Sandusky and Larry Ivan of Toledo St. Francis the AAA co-linemen of the year.

In Class AA, it was Archbold Tim Grieser as the No. 1 area back and Swanton defensive end Rick Forrest as the lineman of the year.

Spencerville halfback Tom Miller was named the Class A area back and Fostoria St. Wendelin defensive tackle Ron Myers as the best lineman.

The Northwestern District selections:

CLASS AAA
First Team

Offense Ends — Bob Crabb, Sandusky, and Ed Farris, Toledo Macomber; tackles Tom Swank, Sandusky, and Steve King, Tiffin Columbian; guards Les Snyder, Lima Shawnee, and John Adamski, Toledo St. John; center Jack Samaratoni, Sandusky; quarterback Keith Woodruff, Findlay; backs Chuck Heater, Tiffin Columbian, Kurt Kamoe, Defiance, and Tom Lyles, Toledo Macomber.

Defense—Ends Scott May, Sandusky, and Tim Armstrong, Toledo DeVilbiss; tackles Larry Ivan, Toledo St. Francis, and John Hafford, Mansfield Malabar; middle guard Don Didion, Bellevue; linebackers Jeff Schag Mansfield Madison, Rob Branvan, Toledo Bowsher, and Mark Deming, Sandusky; backs Bob Krasnewski, Toledo Macomber, Tony Harris, Sandusky, and Mike Jones, Mansfield Malabar.

Second Team

Offense—Ends James Gordon, Toledo Scott, and Scott Perz, Toledo Central; tackles Dave Groch, Toledo St. John, and Mike Brannon, Mansfield Madison; guards John Szymaowski, Fremont, and Tim Keen, Mansfield Madison; center Jeff Ziegler, Mansfield Malabar; quarterback John Eisinger, Toledo St. Francis; backs Tom Liggins, Fremont, Bob Jackson, Lima Shawnee, and Milo Breitinger, Mansfield Madison.

Defense — Ends Mike Haney, Lima Senior, and Steve Kanz, Mansfield Madison; tackles Dave Marok, Toledo Whitmer, and Chuck Miller, Fremont; middle guard Jim Sampson, Sandusky; linebacker Dave Kozy, Toledo Rogers, Jack Sellatti, Lima Senior, and Tom Huff, Toledo St. Francis; backs Hank DeVoe, Lima Shawnee, Denny Reamsnyder, Findlay, and Mike Cornachione, Toledo Rogers.

Coach of the year—Bob Bockrath, Findlay.

Co-backs of the year—Keith Woodruff, Findlay, and Chuck Heater, Tiffin Columbian.

Co-linemen of the year—Tom Swank, Sandusky, and Larry Ivan, Toledo St. Francis.

CLASS AA
Firs. Team

Offense—Ends Mark Knepley Napoleon, and Don Thomas, Elida; tackles Greg Harmon, Napoleon, and Craig Fowler, Huron; guards Jim Artz, Rossford, and Dean Kile, St. Marys; center Roger Snyder, Lakota; quarterback Jerry Gill, Castalia Margaretta; backs Tim Grieser, Archbold, Rick Hill, Perrysburg, and Rick Upchurch, Springfield Local.

Defense—Ends Rick Forrest Swanton, and Dave Peiffer, Fremont St. Joseph; tackles Mike Kamesky, Cardinal Stritch, and Tim Waldock, Perkins; middle guard Bill Baxter, Fostoria; linebackers Bob Crossgrove, of Archbold, Tom Yingling, Carey, and Chuck Highlander, Castalia Margaretta; backs Wayne McCarty, Huron, Duane Bell, Bucyrus and Brad Gerken, Napoleon.

Second Team

Offense — Ends Tim Borsick, Castaslia, Margaretta, and Tom Walker, Perkins; tackles Mike Schmidt, Cardinal Stritch, and Jim Rose, Perkins; guards Chuck Provost, Wauseon, and Linzy Foust, Elida; center Larry Bales, Castalia Margaretta; quarterback Dave Purdy, Swanton; backs Joe Riepenhoff, Lima Catholic Mike Chudzinski, Fremont St. Joseph, and Rick Wilson, Bucyrus.

Defense—Ends Mike Arnold, CastaliaMargaretta, and Mike Dunlap, Lima Bath; tackles Tim Shroer, St. Marys, and Joel Adams, Bryan; middle guard Bob Weber, Lake; linebackers Ted Smith, Gibsonburg, Matt Cockley, Lexington, and Steve Rhine, Lima Bath; backs Pete Emch, Rossford, Dan Shurz, Lakota, and Tim Yoder Springfield Local.

Co-coaches of the year—Charles Buckenmeyer, Napoleon, and Tony Munafo, Huron.

Back of the year—Tim Grieser, Archbold.

Lineman of the year — Rick Forrest, Swanton.

CLASS A
First Team

Offense—Ends Tim Walland, Sandusky St. Mary and Jim Borgia, Norwalk St. Paul; tackles Jeff Boss, Maumee Valley, and Dick Miller, Monroeville guards Bob Bennett, Fostoria St. Wendelin and Mark Kastor, Sandusky St. Mary; center Fred Gardner, Ottawa Hills; quarterback Chris Mushett, Norwalk St. Paul; backs Bruschell Kidd, New London, Mike Reinhart, Fostoria St. Wendelin, and Tom Miller, Spencerville.

Defense — Ends Rex Gloor, Hicksville, and Kent Brown, Arlington; tackles Ron Myers, Fostoria St. Wendelin, and Ted Krugh Parkway; middleguard Jim Geiger, Norwalk St. Paul; linebackers Roland McNichol, Maumee Valley, Jim Shuch, Colonel Crawford, and Deryl Sharpe, Liberty Center, Mike Nugent, New London, and Curt Snyder, Parkway.

Second Team

Offense — Ends Keith White, Western Reserve, and Ron Bodart, Fostoria St. Wendelin; tackles Rick Oates, Arlington, and Gary Jackson, New London; guards Bob Sullwold. Maumee Valley, and Gary Anderson, Cory-Rawson; center Ted Mitchell, Sandusky St. Mary; quarterback Rick Phillips Vanlue; backs Tom Atkinson, Liberty Center; Graydon Murphy, Ottawa Hills, and Mike Alt, Buckeye Central.

Defense — Ends Steve Hug, Norwalk St. Paul, and Dick Faber, Fostoria St. Wendelin; tackles Dennis Tong, Arcadia, and Denny Ely, Norwalk St. Paul; middle guard Jim Clement, Ottawa Hills; linebackers Mark Fleck, Marion Local, Dave Dye, Sandusky St. Mary and Reggie Stalter, Parkway; backsJim Inniger, Arlington, Ron Sayylor, Northwood and Dean Bringman, Elmwood.

Coach of the year—Marv Nugent, New London.

Back of the year—Tom Miller, Spencerville.

Lineman of the year—Ron Myers, Fostoria St. Wendelin.

Bob Goalby Wins Heritage

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Bob Goalby won but—for the third time in as many years—the attention centered elsewhere.

The stocky, steady veteran won the 1968 Masters when Roberto de Vicenzo was disqualified from a tie for first for signing an incorrect scorecard, and de Vicenzo got the attention.

Goalby won the 1969 Robinson Open, the same weekend that Lee Trevino blew a five stroke lead and Billy Casper won the rich Alcan.

Trevino-Casper-Alcan got the attention.

And Sunday the grey-eyed 39-year-old Goalby won the $100,000 Heritage Golf Classic, only to have the spotlight stolen by 20-year-old Lanny Wadkins, who became the first amateur in six years to finish as high as second in a professional event.

Goalby, a 14-year veteran, saved the pride of the touring pros when he fired a final round 66, five under par on the double tough Harbour Town golf links, and finished with a 72 hole total of 280 for his 10th tour victory.

Wadkins, a 20-year-old Wake Forest student and the current national amateur champion, was alone in second at 284, matching par on the oceanside layout. He had a final round 68 and was in contention for the top spot until he took a double bogey six on the 11th hole.

From then on., it was all Goalby. But it was the first time since Jim Grant took second in the 1964 Hartford Open that an amateur had finished so high in a regular tour event.

And there seemed to be little doubt that Wadkins, who is attending school on a scholarship furnished by Arnold Palmer, will, eventually, turn pro. He has a year to go in school.

Steve Melnyk, the hulking, 23-year-old former amateur champ from Jacksonville, Fla., also was in contention until he ran afoul on the backside, shooting a 40 to 77. He finished at 290.

Steelers Stop Cleveland; Win 28-9

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Andy Russell is alive and well. Pittsburgh is not hexed by Cleveland. And Bill Nelsen understands both facts—too well.

Russell keyed Pittsburgh's finest defensive performance of the season Sunday, complimented by the offense's best day, as the Steelers crushed the Browns 28-9. It was the Steelers first victory in four years over Cleveland, their first ever against Nelsen.

The victory gave the Steelers and Cincinnati a tie for the lead in the Central Division with Cleveland. All have 5-6 records.

Nelsen was traded by Pittsburgh in 1968 after spending five years with the Steelers. When they were rookies in 1963 Nelsen and Russell roomed together.

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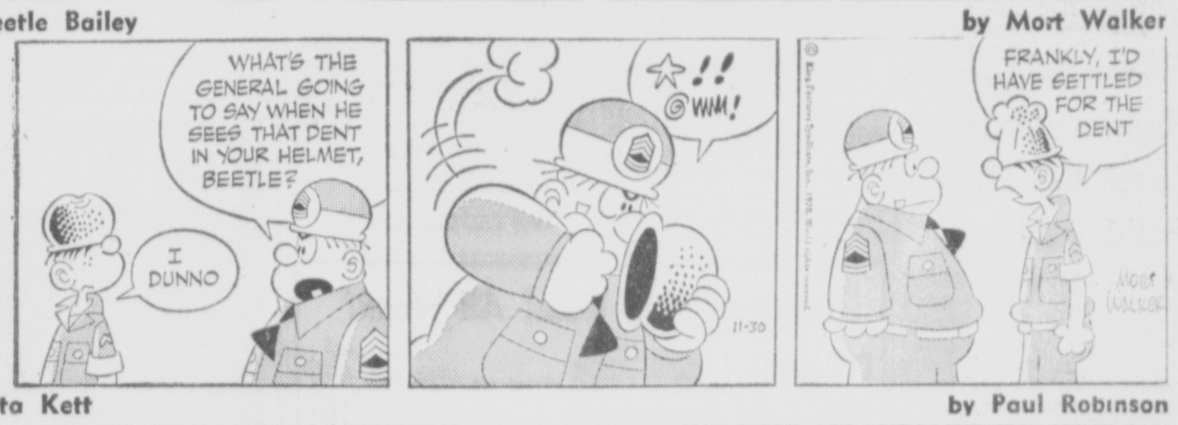
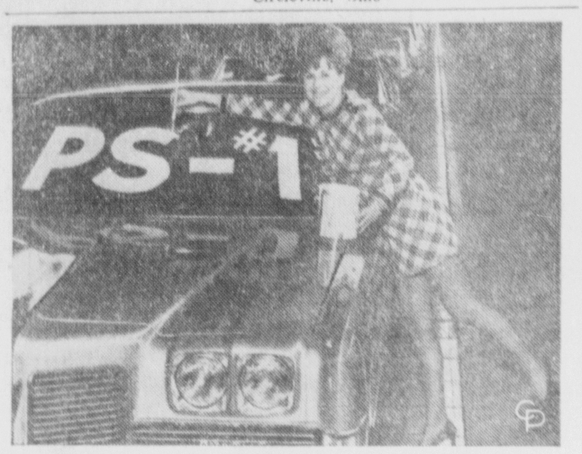


Etta Kett — by Paul Robinson

Mr. Abernathy — by Jones & Ridgeway



NUMBER 1, POST STRIKE—Secretary Sharleen Hooper decorates the first Pontiac to roll off the assembly line in Pontiac, Mich., after settlement of the General Motors strike, with a big "PS-1," indicating that it is the first post strike model.

Communist Bloc Leaders Plan Meet In East Berlin

BERLIN (AP) — Communist party and government leaders of the Soviet bloc will meet in East Berlin, probably later this week.

ADN, the East German news agency, and Pravda, the Soviet Communist party newspaper, announced today that "leaders of fraternal parties and the governments of the states of the Warsaw Pact will be held in Berlin in the beginning of December."

It was believed that the leaders of the Soviet Union, East Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria would attempt to reach agreement on a unified approach to West Germany's Eastern policy: its new pacts with the Soviet Union and Poland, pending negotiations with Czechoslovakia ad most of all the West German government's demand for an easing of Communist restrictions on West Berlin before the Bonn parliament ratifies such treaties.

For three days the East Germans have been stopping traffic to and from West Berlin from time to time to demonstrate their opposition to a meeting in the city today and Tuesday of the West German Christian Democratic party.

Pyotr Abrassimov, the Soviet ambassador to East Germany, protested the meeting in a statement Friday, and the U.S., British and French ministers in West Berlin rejected the protest Sunday night. They said raising tensions in and around the city could jeopardize the Big Four talks on Berlin that resume Dec. 10.

It is the first time that Communist harassment of Berlin traffic has been prompted by political party meetings in the city. Previously the East Germans reserved such tactics to protest meetings in West Berlin sponsored by the West German government or parliament because they demonstrated the Bonn's government ties with the isolated city.

The Warsaw Pact meeting in East Berlin also is unprecedented, being the first summit gathering the alliance has held in the East German capital. Allied observers believed the Russians did not want to go that far in pushing East German sovereignty in the face of Western claims that the Big Four occupation powers are still responsible for all of Berlin.

Pilot Detected

(Continued from Page 1)

8 a.m. Saturday to 8 p.m. Sunday, the largest number in nearly two months. Casualties were reported light.

Half a dozen clashes were reported in the southern central highlands, with 54 enemy troops and seven South Vietnamese soldiers reported killed and 22 of Saigon's soldiers wounded.

Four dependents of South Vietnamese soldiers were also killed and six were wounded in one of the attacks.

The U.S. Command reported that American troop strength in Vietnam decreased 4,200 men last week to 355,800, the lowest level in four years. The decrease is part of the fifth phase of the U.S. withdrawal program, which will reduce troop strength to 344,000 by the end of the year.

In Cambodia, North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces seized control of the northern landing point for a vital river ferry and cut land contact between the bulk of the Cambodian army on the northern front and Phnom Penh. The Communist troops were preparing fighting positions at Prek Kdam ferry 20 miles north of the capital.

Highway Deaths Reach 623 Over Holiday Period

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Accidents on the nation's highways over the four-day Thanksgiving holiday weekend killed 623 persons, including nine in a three-car collision on the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

Slick highways and poor visibility caused the fatality rate to rise in some portions of the nation. California reported a record 91 traffic deaths. The state's previous high for a holiday was 84 during the July 4, 1964 weekend.

The National Safety Council had predicted that between 670 and 770 persons would die between 6 p.m. local time Wednesday and Sunday midnight.

Motorists were killed at record pace during the 1968 Thanksgiving holiday when 764 fatalities were reported, according to the National Safety Council.

Auto Talk Negotiators Optimistic

DETROIT (AP) — Working against a Dec. 7 deadline, top negotiators for Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers have joined in expressing optimism that a repeat of the General Motors strike can be avoided.

Contract bargaining was to resume today at Chrysler Corp., where negotiations recessed early last week for the Thanksgiving holiday. No deadline has been set at Chrysler.

At a news conference Sunday following an hour's conference on a Ford contract offer, Malcolm Denise, Ford vice president for industrial relations, said "I remain hopeful" that an agreement can be reached before the deadline.

Moments later, UAW Vice President Ken Bannon expressed his hope for settlement, adding that the union "will take the general economics of the GM settlement, fit to the needs of Ford Workers."

A pattern-setting agreement for the auto industry was won earlier this month by the UAW at GM following a 67-day strike.

Ford's 500-page contract offer, presented to the union late Saturday, reportedly matches the package in the GM settlement.

Soil Knowledge Is Vital To Good Planning

Knowing the nature of the soil and its many properties is vital for "comprehensive planning" of future land use, according to Don Archer, district conservationist for the U. S Soil Conservation Service. "By effective use of soils information, mankind can maintain harmony with the environment," stated Archer.

Soil scientists with the U. S. Soil Conservation Service (SCS) have been mapping soils throughout Ohio since 1942 in cooperation with the Ohio Division of Lands and Soil and the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center. There are now 30 "up-to-date" county reports available and 19 being published. Soil scientists are mapping the soils in Pickaway County for future reports, plus 13 other Ohio counties.

"The character of the soil is important in planning for septic systems, sewage lagoons, sanitary landfills, homesites, lawns and fairways, streets, all kinds of outdoor recreation, and agricultural uses," stated Archer.

Soil survey reports, where completed, are available in county SCS offices. This information is available to city, county, and regional planning commissions where it is used to develop sound plans for future land use. Also, many individuals are using soils information for sound land use decisions.

Soil survey reports detail such soil characteristics as: woodland soil site suitability, water permeability, shear strength, soil drainage, shrink-swell characteristics, plasticity, pH, structure, texture, crop yield capability, wildlife suitability, depth, depth to water table and bedrock, organic matter content, and moisture capacity.

These reports also list their suitability for topsoil, sand and gravel, road fill, highway location, reservoirs and ponds, dikes and levees, irrigation, agricultural drainage, terraces, diversions, and waterways. "Soils information is extremely useful to all of us for this wide range of land uses," Archer emphasized.

Eye Slaying In Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Police say a 42-year-old widow who was shot and killed as she was driving her car on Cleveland's East Side apparently was shot by someone in the car.

Mamie Hodges, mother of seven, was shot five times at close range Sunday as she was driving on Saint Clair Avenue at East 62nd Street, police said. The car came to rest against a pole.

Homicide detective Ralph M. Joyce said police found no one else in the car.

Police said they were told that Mrs. Hodges left home alone to get some cold medicine at a drug store a few blocks from her home, but she was shot 40 blocks from her home. Police theorize she had been abducted.

They said robbery apparently was not the motive for Mrs. Hodges' death because her purse and other belongings were in the car. No drugs were found in the car, leading police to believe that she did not get to the drug store.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Ohio Hits Predicted Road Death Toll Of 34

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Ohio Department of Highway Safety's prediction that 34 persons would die in traffic accidents over the long Thanksgiving weekend came true Sunday.

Only four died Wednesday night but 15 — the highest one-day toll over the four-and-a-quarter-day weekend — were killed in smashups Thanksgiving Day, while 10 lost their lives Saturday and an additional five Sunday.

Five persons alone were killed in a two-car crash Saturday at the intersection of Ohio 19 and a Sandusky County road southeast of Fremont.

The final death count was five higher than last year's Thanksgiving Day weekend and brought the total of weekend highway deaths in Ohio this year to 880.

The Highway Patrol said none of the victims wore a safety belt.

The death count began Wednesday at 6 p.m. and ended Sunday at midnight.

The dead:

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

GREENVILLE — Herman Miller, 62, of Gettysburg, when hit by a car while he was walking along U.S. 36 near Gettysburg in Darke County.

ELYRIA—Mark Andrew Meosky, 10, of Elyria, when struck by a car on Lake Avenue north of Elyria in Lorain County.

BATAVIA—Jeanette A. O'Connor, 27, of Rt. 3, Kankakee, Ill., and her daughter, Michelle, 1, in a two-car crash on U.S. 52 in Clermont County.

THURSDAY

HAMILTON—Thomas M. Will 26, of Dayton, in a one-car accident on Interstate 75 just south of Monroe in Butler County.

RAVENNA — Sharon Hauser, 22, of Akron, in a two-car crash on Ohio 43 in Portage County.

ASHLAND—Pamela R. Hangen, 17, of Buffalo, N. Y., and her five-month-old son, Corey, when the car in which they were riding left Interstate 71, struck a guardrail and burst into flames.

CLEVELAND — Orville Pontious, 61, of Cleveland, of injuries received Wednesday night when his car hit a utility pole on an Interstate 77 ramp near downtown Cleveland.

CINCINNATI — Blanche Hoppas, 75, in a two-car accident in Cincinnati.

FRIDAY

COLUMBUS — Richard O. Lacewell, 22, of Clarkton, N.C., in a one-car crash on Alum Creek Drive in Franklin County.

DAYTON — Denorath E. Roe, 50, of Dayton, in a one-car crash on Byers Road south of Miamisburg in Montgomery County.

NORTH BEND — Eric Brockman, 2, hit by a car on U.S. 50 in western Hamilton County.

CLEVELAND — Edith M. White, 45, of Cleveland, of injuries received Thursday in a two-car crash on Cleveland's West Side.

SPRINGFIELD — Bill Michael Pettry, 21, of Springfield; Gary Lee Fields, 18, and Gary Evans, 19, both of Fairborn, in a two-car crash on Upper Valley Pike northwest of Springfield.

MARION—Richard D. Hensel, 17, of Marion, in a one-car crash on a Marion County road.

CINCINNATI — Lucius P. Merrill, 52, of Maysville, Ky., in a one-car accident in Cincinnati.

SATURDAY

GEORGETOWN — Larry W. Tolin, Rt. 1, Homersville, in a one-car accident on Oak Grove Road in Brown County.

CLEVELAND — Antnony Centorbi, 42, of Cleveland, in a truck-car collision at West 14th Street and Auburn in Cleveland.

WADSWORTH — Esther Rohrer, 58, of Wadsworth, in a car-truck crash on a Medina County road west of Wadsworth.

FREMONT—William E. Sanders, 18, of Fremont, and passengers Becky Nause, 16, of Clyde; her brothers Scott, 15, and Mark, 14, and Michael Heberling, 14, of Fremont, in a two-car smashup at the intersection of Ohio 19 and a Sandusky County road southeast of Fremont.

DAYTON—Frank Papp, 70, of Dayton, in a two-car accident at a Dayton intersection.

BELLEVUE — Raymond A. Bechtold, 56, of Rt. 3, Belleview, in a one-car accident in Flatrock in Seneca County.

SUNDAY

SPRINGFIELD — Donovan Ray Peterson, 25, of Minneapolis, Minn., and Clarence E. Orahood, 27, of Springfield when their car collided with another at a downtown intersection.

CINCINNATI — Harold Beckroege, 58, when struck by an auto near his home on a city street.

TOLEDO — Betty Sue Roach and Lawrence Ghaster, both 19 and from Toledo, in a one-car crash on a Toledo street.

Pope Attacker Said Suffering Rare Insanity

MANILA (AP) — The Volivian painter who tried to stab Pope Paul is suffering from systematized paranoia, a rare form of insanity that subjects him to delusions but in which behavior is frequently normal, a government psychiatrist said today.

Dr. Rodolfo O. Laserna, chief psychiatrist of the National Bureau of Investigation, told newsmen 35-year-old Benjamin Mendoza y Amor should be isolated in the National Mental Hospital. Mendoza's illness puts him in a private world with his own ideas of right and wrong, the doctor said.

Mendoza does not believe in God, Laserna said, and he thought by killing the head of the Roman Catholic Church he would save the world from a superstitition and doctrine that had caused wars and poverty.

Government officials say the man has no record of criminal or antisocial behavior. The doctor said seemingly normal behavior is common to systematized paranoics and that possibly the announcement of the Pope's arrival had supplied an outlet for his views.

A newsman asked if the man said he thought his attack on the Pope would bring him fame or power. The psychiatrist said it was his understanding that Mendoza only wanted to eliminate the head of the Church, then "go back to being a simple painter."

The man indicated to Dr. Laserna that he acted on his own. Police said they have investigated the possibility of links to other persons but have found no evidence that anyone else was involved.

Mendoza is held on a charge of attempted murder but would not be tried if a court decides he was not responsible for his actions.

'Hello Dolly!' To Close Run

NEW YORK (AP) — "Hello, Dolly!", the longest running musical in Broadway history, will bid goodbye Dec. 27 after its 2,844th performance.

The show opened Jan. 16, 1964 with Carol Channing in the role of Dolly Gallagher Levi.

Since then six other stars have played the title role: Ginger Rogers, Martha Raye, Betty Grable, Pearl Bailey, Phyllis Diller and Ethel Merman, who is currenty in the show.

"Dolly" surpassed "My Fair Lady" as the longest running musical last September. Only "Life With Father," 3,224 and "Tobacco Road", 3,182, among nonmusicals have run longer.

OSPE Accepting Entries For Annual Awards

Entries are being accepted through Dec. 31 from Ohio industries and engineering firms for the Seven Engineering Wonders of Ohio awards presented annually by the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers.

OSPE has given 21 citations in recognition of outstanding engineering accomplishments in the three year history of the program. Of these, seven winners have later received National Engineering Achivement Awards.

1970 awards will be granted for unique products or processes completed or put in service during 1970 which demonstrate creative engineering and which will produce a definite benefit to industry of the community, according to OSPE officials. Announcement will be during National Engineers Week, Feb. 22-27, following judging by the society.

Information and applications may be obtained from the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers, 5 East Long St., Columbus, Ohio 43215.

Saltcreek Grange Plans Christmas Fete

"Carols For A King," is the theme for the Christmas program to be presented at the Saltcreek Valley Grange meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Saltcreek School.

Everyone is requested to bring a gift-wrapped, one dollar exchange gift, also gifts for veterans at Chillicothe Hospital. Veterans' gifts should also be wrapped with an accompanying note identifying the gift.

Circleville Native Dies In Vietnam

Paul Turner, 47, died Thursday of a heart attack while on duty in Saigon.

Mr. Turner was associated with the Central Intelligence in South Vietnam's capital. He had served in this capacity in the far eastern war theater since the conflict began.

Born in 1923, he was the son of the late Jennings Turner and Mrs. Charles W. Turner, of Orient, who survives.

A 1941 graduate of Circleville High School, he attended Harvard University for one year before enlisting in the military. He has spent over 20 years working in U. S. intelligence departments all over the world, including Alaska, and France before being stationed in Vietnam.

He has been honored for his service numerous occasions including a special citation from Central Intelligence about two years ago.

Other survivors include his widow, Mildred Mullins, Turner, Vienna, Va.; a daughter, Susan Paula and stepson, William Vaughn Turner; sister Miriam Catherine Briner, Springfield and two brothers, Jennings Junior Turner, Columbus and Robert Maxwell Turner, Des Moines, Ia.

Funeral arrangements are being completed by the Money and King Funeral Home, in Vienna, Va. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Tax Collections Up In County

Gross sales tax collections in Pickaway County for the two week period ending Nov. 21, 1970, are up 10.70 per cent over collections of the same period last year.

Collections totaled $40,130.24 this year compared to $36,249.17 in 1969, a difference of $3,881.07. Collections for the fiscal year, July 1 to date, are $215,623.17 while last year by this time receipts totaled $199,272.88.

Motor vehicle and house trailer sales and use tax collections were off 7.96 per cent for the two-week period as compared to the like period a year ago.

This year receipts were $18,975.14 while last year they were $20,616.79, a decrease of $1,641.65. Collections for the fiscal year are $203.965.74 while last year they were $193,297.35.

Vance Attends Workshop

Chaney Vance of the Circleville Production Credit Association has just returned from a 3-day farm organization and financial planning workshop held at Ohio State University.

The meeting was attended by over one-hundred Production Credit Association and Federal Intermediate Credit Bank personnel. Also in attendance were representatives from several other universities who expressed an interest in observing the session.

The workshop was developed by the Production Credit Association and the combined staffs of Purdue and Ohio State Universities to provide PCA employees with an opportunity to study the latest techniques in the important area of farm organization and financial planning.

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Orange Blossom
Diamond Rings
Symbol of a Dream

Lyric

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from the morning sun.
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They're yours for a lifetime
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Del Monte Tomato Juice	46-oz. can	25c
Libby Deep Brown Beans	14-oz. can	10c
Campbell's Tomato Soup	10-oz. can	10c
Zestee Strawberry Preserves	18-oz. jar	39c
Aunt Mary Peaches	30-oz. can	39c
Monarch Cut Green Beans	16-oz. can	6/$1.00
Monarch Yellow Corn	16-oz. can	6/$1 00
Monarch Mixed Vegetables	16-oz. can	6/$1.00
Farmhouse Bread	16-oz. loaves	6/$1.00
Farmhouse Milk	Homogenized — half gal.	50c

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